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PFC. J. M. BYER IS **KILLED IN ACTION** IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Pfc. Joseph Mark Byer, 19, of who volunteered 16 months ago for service in the U.S. Marine Corps, has been killed in "somewhere in the South Pacific," members of his family have been advised by the Marine Corps commandant.

Although the message gave no exact place or date, members of the Marine's family believe Byer may have been lost in the battle for Tarawa where heavy casualties among the Marines were announced.

Was Employed Here

Byer, who formerly worked at the Gettysburg furniture factory, lived in Orrtanna most of his life and attended the Fairfield high school

The youth was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Byer of Harrisburg and was born in that city. At the age of six months, he came to Orrtanna to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Byer, who now resides in Wormleysburg. He lived in Orrtanna until his enlistment. He was a nephew of Mrs. James L. Mumper, Gettysburg R. 2.

Young Byer attended school at Orrtanna and completed his junmilitary service in August, 1942.

Is 16th Countian Lost coast and from there to the south to 1950.

action against the Japs.

action-since the war began. Nine ternates to the state convention. of the casualties are Army men and

risburg, Thursday. A total of 140 priests from all churches in the diocese were present.

Marking the closing ceremonies in the observance of the 75th anniversary of the diocese, the Synod directors recommended that all W. W. Simonds, forestry extenwas opened with a solemn pontifical boards study the transportation sion specialist from Penn State colmass in honor of the Holy Ghost, followed by a three-hour synod meeting and closing with a dinner for all clergy at the Knights of Columbus rooms. The Very Rev. John O'Donnell, V.F., pastor at Conewago Chapel, was one of the priests assisting at the mass sung by Bishop George L. Leech. The Rt. Rev. Patrick F. McGee of St. Mary of the Assumption church, McSherrystown, was among the monsignori present in the sanctuary.

In recognition of the Synod, Pope Pius XII, radiogrammed the Most apostolic blessing. The message of county teachers. the Pope, which will be carried to all members of the diocese, reads: "Our Holy Father, on the memor- the county teachers for their "100 colds and illness, the Kiddies' party of the contemporaneous assemblage trations, scrap drives or other ac- date. of the ninth diocesan Synod imparts tivities, during the war. Judge to your excellency and the synodal Sheely delivered the after dinner fathers, and upon the zealous labors address at the annual banquet held of the clergy the religious and the in the First Lutheran church, New Apostolic Blessing, as an earnest of ever greater future accomplishments in Harrisburg for God and souls."

years and promulgating others. The by Bishop Leech.

COMMISSIONER ILL

Adams County Commissioner

LOT IS SOLD

Maurice E. and Elma E. Laughlot in that township.

Friends may call from Friday evening until funeral time.

"No Royal Road To Tokyo"

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-There are no fox-holes off shore" and "there is no royal road to Tokyo," Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, new commandant of the Marine Corps, said today in answering a Congressional inquiry as to the heavy Marine casualties in the capture of Tarawa.

"No one regrets the losses in such an attack more than does the Marine Corps itself." he said in a letter to Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the Senate Naval Affairs committee, who had made the in-

"No one realizes more than does the Marine Corps that there is no royal road to Tokyo. We must steel our people to the same realiza-

Raymond M. Baugher, New Oxior year at the Fairfield high school ford, was elected for another sixin the spring of 1942. He was em- year term as as member of the ployed by the Gettysburg furniture Adams county school board at the company until he volunteered for annual convention of the Adams County School Directors' Association Thursday at New Oxford. The He received his training at Parris present term of Mr. Baugher, who Island, South Carolina, and New was recently reelected president of River, North Carolina, after which the county board, will expire July he was transferred to the west 1, while the new term will extend

Edgar W. Weaner, Straban town- boiler rooms. Word that Byer had been killed ship, was elected auditor and R. L. was received by his father. The Pittenturf, York Springs, and John message stated that temporary W. Bream, Franklin township, were burial had been made near the place named delegates to the state school where his son had been killed in directors' convention to be held February 2 and 3 at Harrisburg. Byer is the 16th Adams county John W. Lucabaugh, Berwick townman who has died in the service- ship, and Harold E. Taylor, Menor has been listed as missing in allen township, were selected as al-

Tellers for the election were J.

Other resolutions passed by the fitting the crosscut saw. problem of traveling music and lege, will conduct the demonstrahealth teachers, allowing longer tions. The sessions will be held periods in each school with less fre- Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Wilson recommended that boards study the p. m. at A. B. C. Williams farm, early-hour problem of transportation | York | Springs: Wednesday at 9:30 of youngsters who are now going to a. m. at the farm of Allen Walker,

mer convention of the directors will Because the meetings will be conbe held this year was left entirely ducted in the woodlots, the county in the hands of the county board agent has suggested that those atto be decided after a study of trans- tending dress in warm clothing. portation and other war-time con- Fuel wood, pulp wood and saw ditions next summer. The county timber are among the woodlot prod-Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of the board was also directed to set up ucts badly needed at present, it was Harrisburg Diocese, imparting his a committee to study sick leaves for stated.

110 Directors Present

Judge W. C. Sheely commended

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A marriage license has been of the clergy the religious and the in the First Lutheran church, New faithful of the diocese, his paternal Oxford. Dr. Wilbur H. Miller, presi- Phillips and Imogene Madeline Charles W. Myers, treasurer; W.

The synod consisted in reinstituting diocesan regulations for future 3,300,000 Pounds Of Bombs

man, Berwick township, sold to raid, on which the planes departed bidden from describing last night's Charles H. Bittinger, same place, a at an unusually early hour to avoid raid. moonlight.

While the heavy bombers were streets blocked by rubble. busy over Berlin formations of fleet RAF Mosquitoes stabbed at unspeci-Tapestry bags and identification brace-lets, Grenoble Gifts, Chambersburg Street. fied objectives in western Germany Street."

ents said, however, that foreign

Stockholm said that the informa-Weather over Berlin prevented ac- tion available indicated that the curate observation of results, the German capital again had suffered of Christ Lutheran church it was

\$50,000 Littlestown Fire



The wreckage left after the \$50,000 fire at the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, Inc., of Littlestown, Saturday night, showed utter destruction of the grinding, moulding and boiler rooms. Pictured above are the grinding and moulding sections as seen from the western end of the building. The bottom scene shows part of the moulding and

FOUR WOODLOT

testing program being conducted by best results," according to Mr. Hart- world-wide. the county Tuberculosis association mna. At each of the four meetings in the high schools of the county, there will be a demonstration on

2 p. m. at the farm of J. W. Luca-Whether or not the annual sum- baugh, Hanover R. D.

ELKS POSTPONE PARTY

Due to the current epidemic of able occasion of the celebration of per cent cooperation in doing per- scheduled to be held at the Elks' the 75th anniversary of the founda- fectly" everything they have been home Thursday evening, December tion of the Harrisburg Diocese and asked to do, either in OPA regis- 23, has been postponed until a later

LICENSED TO WED

three-hour synoid was presided over And Incendiaries Hit Berlin London, Dec. 17 (AP)-A strong and other British planes attacked

dropped more than 1,500 long tons also were laid in enemy waters, the with the annual St. John's day din-George P. Taylor, Biglerville, R. D., of high explosives and incendiaries Air Ministry said. is among those reported ill with the on Berlin last night in the sixth Private information received in raid on the German capital in a Stockholm said big fires were rag- Plan Scout Xmas month, the Air Ministry announced ing in Berlin. Swedish correspond-Thirty bombers were lost in the newspapermen in Berlin were for-

DEATHS

MONAY.—On December 15, 1943, at 8:32
p. m., at the York hospital, Oliver J.
Monay, of 1034 W. King St., aged 68
years, 2 months and 21 days.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, at the W. J. Boll Co., 252 S.
George St., at 3 o'clock. Interment in Greenways the clouds.

Weather over Berlin prevented action available indicated that the curate observation of results, the very heavily, especially in the center area. Telephone communication between Stockholm and Berlin was irregular. Berlin's transport was reported paralyzed with port was reported paralyzed with

New shipment of Satin Slips. The Smart

White Gift Service On Sunday Evening rooms in dormitories. Christ Lutheran church will hold

ning at 7 o'clock. In addition to A series of four woodlot demon- the presentation of White Gifts by strations-designed to bring as many Sunday School classes and organi-Faber Wildasin, Abbottstown; Cecil acres as possible of farm woodlots zations, the program will consist of Snyder, Bendersville; Paul Schwartz, in the county into production for the telling of the Christmas story the local public and parochial East Berlin; Luther E. Jacobs, the war effort-have been an in color pictures accompanied by schools were absent today due to PRIESTS ATTEND Highland township; Sallie Klunk, nounced for the coming week by M. reading and the singing of Christ-mas hymns. Dr. Frederick Tilberg mas hymns. Dr. Frederick Tilberg will be the reader with Frederick were revealed in reports from each The series will be held by the will be the reader with Frederick were revealed in reports from each county Agricultural Extension asso- Gotwald in charge of showing the building today. The convention in a series of reso- ciation in cooperation with the pictures. Taking the role of angels lutions went on record as urging at woodlot owners for the purpose of will be Ruth Fortenbaugh, Nancy were absent today compared with 80 least two directors from each dis- discussing and demonstrating wood- Amick, Barbara Cline, Eloise Cof- on Thursday. Meade school reporttended the Ninth Diocesan Synod of trict to attend the state convention, lot management which "requires atfavoring a study of sick leaves for tention and thoughtful management . The offering will be devoted to a Lincoln school had 62 missing from the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg lavoring a study of sick leaves for tention and thoughtful did thoughtful the Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg leachers in the county, and ap- just the same as any other farm variety of needy benevolent objections and thoughtful did thoughtful the county, and ap- just the same as any other farm variety of needy benevolent objections and thoughtful the county and ap- just the same as any other farm variety of needy benevolent objections and thoughtful the county and ap- just the same as any other farm variety of needy benevolent objections and thoughtful the county and ap- just the same as any other farm variety of needy benevolent objections and the county are the county and ap- just the same as any other farm variety of needy benevolent objections and the county are the c proved and endorsed the tuberculin enterprise if we expect to get the tives, local as well as national and

Mrs. J. P. Bigham Weds C. C. Yates

Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham of Getquent visits. The convention also Brothers, Biglerville; Tuesday, at 2 tysburg and Calvin C. Yates, Mt. Holly Springs, were united in marceremony was performed by the school in darkness due to the war Gettysburg R. D., and Wednesday at Rev. Harry S. Ecker, East Lincoln avenue, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church.

> The couple was attended by Mrs. Ecker and Mrs. Helen Cunningham McCullough, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates will reside at Mt. Holly Springs. Mr. Yates is president of the Eaton-Dykeman Paper company which has a plant

Harmon H. Spence Is

Harmon H. Spence was elected for that campaign. worshipful master of the Good Sa- | On Tuesday a car loaded with

Raymond F. Topper, Lloyd C. Keewere elected trustees. The new ofduties December 27. Their first of- cember and January. Meat stores force of RAF Lancaster bombers targets in northern France. Mines ficial duties will be in connection now give meat stamps in exchange Paul J. McDonnell, assistant chief changed his views. He admitted ner to be held on that date.

Party At St. James

The Gettysburg Boy Scout Court of honor and Christmas party will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms announced today.

Movies will be shown and games and singing will be held during the Christmas party part of the program, it was stated. Area scout officials will attend the meeting.

Another Turkey Bingo Party at Engine favorable.

Cold Less Severe

The weather moderated slightly

The low temperature this morning as recorded on the official inhere was 11 degrees, five degrees warmer than the low of six degrees recorded on Thursday. At Arendtsville the thermometer at the county fruit laboratory showed a low of 15 degrees this morning. At 8 o'clock this morning the mercury here stood at 26 degrees, which also was the warmest temperature recorded at Arendtsville Thursday.

Ice skaters found the winter weather to their liking, with all of the streams in the county firmly frozen. Hundreds of youngsters and some of the older residents found time Thursday to visit the streams and ponds and enjoy the sport.

The epidemic of "mild influenza" or grip that has been sweeping through Gettysburg and Adams county swelled to new high figures today, after a check at schools and other places.

The epidemic embraces children from small tots to those in the grades and high school to adults and temperatures ranged from 100 to more than 104 degrees. Some cases are reported to be serious.

A number of aviation students at the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) at Gettysburg college, have fallen victim to the ailment. Some are in the infirmary while others are confined to their

Capt. John R. Coshey, commanding officer of the detachment, is its White Gift service Sunday eve- confined to his home on West Lincoln avenue. His condition is reported improved today. 390 Pupils Stricken

Three hundred and ninty students out of a total enrollment of 1141 in

street building, an increase of 18. Four teachers were absent today from the High street building and two from the Meade school build-

The parochial school reported 37 out of an enrollment of 204 absent

At Biglerville today 58 were absent at high school and 47 from the grade schools

At Fairfield 12 are absent out of an erollment of 97 in the high school been stricken.

At the Arendtsville vocational school are absent out of an enroll-

11 Tons Of Tin Cans Shipped From County of deputy treasurer of the county.

tons of tin cans were shipped from the county this week, Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin, county salvage chairman, announced another gen-Masonic Lodge Head eral scrap drive for January and urged housewives to save tin cans

Reporting that more than 11 long

maritan Masonic lodge at a recent eleven and four-fifths long tons of maritan Masonic lodge at a recent eleven and four-fifths long tons of meeting of the organization. Ken- properly processed tin cans was Asks Court To Oust Realtor neth P. Hull was named senior war- shipped by rail from Gettysburg, Preston Hull, secretary, and Edwin county. The cans were shipped to T. Harris, representative in the the Newville Island plant of the Vulcan Detinning company.

fauver and Arthur E. Hutchison distributing campaign literature for of acts of sabotage and is the most packages to German war prisoners the January drive. He also is plac- dangerous area we have at the in Canada last Christmas. ficers were elected and installed De- ing special emphasis on the collec- present time," an Army officer tescember 9 and will take over their tion of household fats during De- tified in U. S. District Court. for a specified number of pounds of of staff, Eastern Defense Command, he returned to Germany in 1939 Moran, Brigadier Evan Bedford and salvaged fats.

SUV TO MEET The regular meeting of the Get- an Army request for an order ex- marks. No effort has been made to

tysburg camp of the Sons of Union cluding Karl Scherzberg, 56, Ger- get them back to the United States, Veterans will be held at 7:30 o'clock man-born real estate agent from he added this evening at the GAR rooms on the Eastern Military Area as "dan-East Middle street. Officers for the gerous to national security." coming year will be elected. Refreshments will be served following "Acts of sabotage have occurred in called "a branch of the Germanthe session.

OPERATED UPON Joseph F. Gallagher, New Oxford, this at the present time."

father of Hubert Gallagher, West He added, however, "this area is cause there were so many people Middle street, is a patient at the even more dangerous than the contributing to the USO and so few Cashtown. Hanover hospital where he sub- west coast." mitted to a major operation Thursday. His condition is reported as request for an exclusion order and favorable.

Christmas Trees. Beautiful Scotch Pine at Peoples Cash store. Saturday after-

Thursday Night Yankees Invade with the hope that the bitter weather of the present week was on its way out. Argunta Brown Bro On New Britain

Here And There News Collected At Random

"In planning for after the war, isn't there danger of placing too much emphasis upon our capacity to produce?" asks Merle Thorpe in the current issue of Nation's Business.

"We have it, it is said over and over again, the plant to produce \$125,000,000,000 income.

"Well, what of it? Nothing novel in that. There never was a time when our production did not keep up to demand. Granted tha tthe machinery for doubling our peacetime business stands ready to perform, what then? What is necessary to make it turn over and gain speed? It cannot move of its own volition. It has no selfstarter. It turns out goods and services upon demand. And back of demand lies insistent, not-to-be-denied desire.

"Too many of our economists and political planners overlook this factor. They think business is static. Business in the United States is normally the sum total of 100,000,000 daily transactions between individuals. These 'trades' move the 75,000,000 horsepower in our plants. But, in turn, these exchanges are stimulated, promoted and brought to consummation by a little group of exciters, of dissatisfiers, of evangelists of more and better things. They sustain the pressure on progress, they alone prevent the collapse of our famed standard of living, they buck up and back up that old-timer, demand.

"Some planners recognize this truth in a left-handed way. They predict a boom period for a year or two after the war because of pent-up demands. Bu they stop short of considering ways and means of continuing those demands. They give no thought to the skill and sweat which caused those demands originally.

"A little Negro boy was asked if he wanted to make a quarter and he replied, 'No suh, I done got a quarter.' That homelyand ancient-varn goes to the root of the whole matter. Consider the day's news: Wages skyrocket on a South American rubber project-twice as much paid Eskimos as a year agobonuses paid to woodlot workers to meet the paper pulp scarcity

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Holtzworths Mark 41st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holtzworth quietly celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary today with Mr. Holtzworth working as usual at his post

The couple were married by the Rev. S. L. Rice, pastor of the local came back home to the White House cember 17, 1902, and moved into dle east today and found a tumultheir present home at 131 North tuous reception awaiting him there. Washington street in March, 1903. Members of the Cabinet and other sage early next year. They have lived there since. Mrs. top officials of the government were Holtzworth was the former Miss assembled with a host of Senators Bessie Young of near Round Top. 'parties in the diplomatic reception

court hearing yesterday.

this area, but because of the dan-

Scherzberg resisted the Army's

ger of informing the enemy, I can-

The hearing was held to review and later sent them \$25,000 in

Colonel McDonnell told the court, to the Kyffhaeuser Bund, which he

not mention anything other than such a vast difference?"

By MURLIN SPENCER

General MacArthur's Headquarters, New Guinea, Dec. 17 (AP)—American troops that invaded the Arawe peninsula of New Britain island Wednesday are consolidating their positions, while the American Air Force has successfully repelled several Japanese air attacks.

The announcement from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters was the first since the bulletins yesterday telling of the landing of Army troops on the southwest coast of Japan's main island base in the southwest Pacific.

There were no further details of the action at Arawe, but the announcement that Texas Army units were consolidating their positions indicated there was little if any additional opposition after the brief skirmishes accompanying the amphibious landings.

Patrols Are Scouring Jungle

Patrols are probably branching out into the rain-soaked jungle in reconnaissance missions seeking to contact the

At the same time, MacArthur's headquarters announced that Australians on the western side of Vitiaz Strait were making "good progress" up the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea and capture of Lakona was "imminent."

The American Sixth Army established its hold on the Arawe Peninsula with but few casualties, considering the scope of the operation.

The troops moved shoreward with powerful Naval and Air support, and seven hours after the first assault at dawn Wednesday, Brig. Gen. Jullian Cunningham, commander of the invading force, messaged Gen. Douglas MacArthur "our objective is attained."

Destroyers Shell Tiny Islands

It was the first concentrated action for the Sixth Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, and it won a strategically important position for the Allies, giving them command of the southern entrance to Vitiaz and Dampier Straits which separate New Britain from the northeast coast of New Guinea, now firmly held by the Australians.

A United States destroyer force under Rear Adm. Daniel Barbey pounded Arawe and the tiny islands at the entrance to the harbor before the first Army assault troops shoved off in force for the shore. Heavy and medium bombers added their explosives to the tons of steel thrown at the enemy.

First Attack Ends On Reef

Preceding the principal assault, aimed at Orange beach at the foot of the peninsula, a force composed mostly of Texans under Capt. Edward Wright of Dallas slipped away from the invading fleet in rubber boats, intent on making the first beachhead at the top of the peninsula, to cut the Japanese retreat line.

But the Texans were met with heavy machinegun and light cannon fire as they neared the shore, and their attack ended on a reef, with one-quarter of the force killed or wounded. These were the principal casualties of the entire

General MacArthur, directing the operation from a small island off the north coast of New Guinea, said not a plane of the American and Australian squadrons that supported the action was lost, nor was any of our naval or transport

FDR Returns

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Under questioning he said he had

Government counsel asked, "Why

Scherzberg replied, "It was be-

donated \$10 to the USO and \$200

American Bund," since 1939.

to the Kyffhaeuser Bund."

room of the executive mansion to extend a noisy greeting.

After a general round of hand shaking, Mr. Roosevelt got together Washington, Dec. 17 (AP) - with the congressional leaders to Bronzed and smiling-but in need discuss the possibility of his appearof a haircut-President Roosevelt ing on capitol hill to report on his conferences at Cairo and Teheran Speaker Rayburn said later the United Brethren church, on De- from his long trek into the mid- Chief Executive had decided he would not appear before Congress until he delivers his annual mes

"He's got to talk on a world wide hookup the night before Christmas," Senate Democratic Leader Barkley elaborated. "And he thinks that will be enough right now."

Is Improving

Churchill's condition has been main-

He told the court that before Prime Minister's general condition Pearl Harbor he wanted Germany has been maintained," said the bul-The statement was made by Col. to win the war but since then has letin issued at No. 10 Downing in charge of intelligence, in an open after the outbreak of the war, left Lt. R. J. V. Pulvertaft his two sons there to be educated Churchill, suffering from his-sec

HOME ON FURLOUGH Sgt. Russell E. Cook, Lawson

Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Cook.

SHOPPING DAYS

Philadelphia, Dec. 17 (AP)-The although he admitted that he was Eastern Military Area, including "glad the Germans chased the Brit- tained, a bulletin from his bedside Doctor Elgin already has begun Philadelphia, has been the "scene ish out of France" and that he sent announced this afternoon. pneumonia, and improvement in the

> ond attack of pneumonia in 10 months, undoubtedly will require a consequently it is expected Britain's War Cabinet may name an acting leader to serve in his absence.

BEFORE XMAS

PACIFIC GAINS **FORERUNNERS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

llness with pneumonia yesterday, I have encountered on every hand exwishes. Even young school children are discussing it and voicing hope for a speedy recovery.

I think that's worth recording here. That and the pest of luck for this great leader who is carrying such a colossal load on his stocky

So at long last, after more than a year of bloody fighting among the stinking, disease infested jungles on the islands of the southwest Pacific, our gallant American troops have made a successful landing on New Britain, key position in that strategic portion of the Japanese perimeter of defense.

Initiative Is Ours

We have without undue losses established a bridge-head at Arawe, on the southeastern coast of this big, crescent-shaped island. That means we finally have forced one of the gateways of this important blockhouse. It's a grand piece of work and one that should lead to great Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Hanover street. things, but we should remember that we have only just got inside the gateway and that difficult op-

One of the most lied striking-power is that it em- evening. phasizes that we definitely have ing up against the enemy. Our abil- risonburg, Virginia. ity to embark on such an undertaking is, of course, due to our great

of Rabaul, on the northern horn commission as first lieutenant. of the crescent. This was second in importance to Japan's prize base of of troops.

The way it looks now, the capture of Arawe is for the purpose of es- and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fair- is serving in the United States tablishing a new air base from which field road, is convalesding from an Army we can reach Rabaul and other Jap attack of measles. air fields on the island more readily and neutralize them. There is no indication that we intend to try to make an overland attack on Rabaul

New Britain is 370 miles long and is choked with lofty volcanic mountains-not a desirable terrain to fight over. More than incidentally, civilization, and some parts of the interior are still unexplored. The York street. natives once were cannibals, and some of them in the interior likely

MADE 1,675 GIFTS

The Adams county Junior Red six doe. Cross today turned over to the area field director of the American Red Cross 1,675 articles to be given to ter, Jeannie, Carlisle street, returnnearby military hospitals for dis- ed Wednesday evening from Poughtribution at Christmas.

530 nut cups to be used on the tory, Poughkeepsie, where Mr. Stam-Christmas dinner trays, 75 Christ- baugh transacted business. mas stockings filled with gifts, 165 decorated napkins and rings, 150 joke books, 560 menu covers, six souri. pairs of book ends and a box of candles. Six articles of clothing, in- 1943 Dog Tags cluding a baby cap and saque, a baby blanket, a dress and slip and a lady's shawl were given to one of the hospitals which has a maternity section for service men's wives.

members of the county Junior Red County Treasurer John W. Brehm. Cross chapters in the various schools Inability of the Prison Labor divialong with hundreds of other ar- sion of the state government to prepared now for shipment next has caused the state to extend the tutions for youngsters and others, 1944. Hundreds of toys for the youngsters In a letter to all county treain nearby orphanages are among the surers, David W. Harris, secretary articles ready for shipment.

ter of the Junior Red Cross today licenses and requested county trea-Junior work

Rites Held For Harry L. Slaybaugh The Cardinal Girl Scout commit-

Slaybaugh, Center Mills, who died Christmas party which was to have Earl J. Ensminger officiated. Inter- be announced later. ment was made in the Biglerville

Pallbearers were Donald Watson, and John Wert.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Lindora Roddy and Miss OF NEW DRIVES Helen Scott are spending the weekberger, Baltimore, Maryland.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet Monday evening at Ever since the announcement of 7:30 o'clock after which a Christ- tus Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. British Prime Minister Churchill's mas party will be held and gifts ex- Cletus E. Houck, Hanover, were

Mrs. Richard Bragdon has returnpressions of concern and good ed to Ft. Dix, New Jersey, after a ring ceremony of the Lutheran Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens

> The Inter-faculty club met Tuesaay evening with Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway. The program was in charge of Dr. Bertha Paulssen who talked on "The Education of the Masses."

Mrs. Harold Beeson entertained the members of the Culvert club at a Christmas meeting Thursday evening at her home on Barlow street. The next meeting will be held in three weeks with Mrs. Howard F.

Miss Margaret Major will arrive this evening from Ardmore to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton street.

Miss Rebecca Zinn will arrive Saturday from New Bedford, Massachusetts, to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Ruth Fortenbaugh entertained the high school group of Christ erations lie ahead before the whole Lutheran church Wednesday evening at her home on West Broadsignificant way. The presentation of a Christaspects of this new exhibition of Al- mas program was a feature of the

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Spangler, York warfare. This capture of Arawe, street, have returned after a visit and other recent successes, presages with their son and daughter-in-law, the big scale offensive which is boil- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shuman and Naval and Air superiority in the Mrs. A. R. Wentz attended the graduation exercises at Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia Britain is the huge base at the port Charles R. Shuman, Jr., received his

Truk, some 800 miles to the north, held a Christmas-dinner meeting high school in the class of 1941. until the American Air Force got this week at the Green Parrot tea and attended the Shippensburg at Rabaul and so knocked it about room, Emmitsburg. Following the State Teachers' college, where she that the Japs had to abandon it dinner members played bridge at the was active in choral work and colas a Naval operating base. It still home of Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York lege sports. Lt. Houck was graduis a strong land position, however, street. The next regular meeting of ated from the Hanover high school. and is guarded by a large number the club will be held at Mrs. Wolff's class of 1939, and Gettysburg colhome.

Tony Brown, 3-year-old son of Mr. fraternity at college, nad at present

Dr. John Aberly, Springs avenue, where he is stationed. left today for Myersdale where he will spend the Christmas holiday season with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Dunkle-

ning for the Lockborne Army Air also of Chambersburg. only the coast has been touched by Base, Columbus, Ohio, after spending a three-day leave at his home on December 7 at 6 p. m. in the Hope

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes, Get- ner tysburg R. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snyder, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Littlestown R. D., returned Wednesday evening from Coudersport where they hunted doe. The party bagged

G. Marion Stambaugh and daughkeepsie and New York city. Two Including among the articles were days were spent at the DeLaval fac-

Pfc. Robert H. Sterner, Camp Christmas cards, 69 memorandum Crowder, Missouri, is spending a pads, 32 tallies, eight crossword puz- short furlough at his home on York zles, 45 needle cases, 42 pipe clean- street. Upon his return he will reers, 45 blotters, 103 bookmarks, 38 port to Jefferson Barracks, Mis-

Good Until March Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Fido is going to get two months extra wear out of his dog license All of the articles were made by according to word received by ticles which are being checked and obtain dies for the 1944 dog tags week to nearby hospitals and insti- use of the 1943 licenses to March 1.

of Revenue, announced the exten-The Gettysburg high school chap- sion of the time limit on the present

POSTPONE PARTY

tee of St. James church postponed

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bosserman,

Weddings

Houck-Taylor

Miss Marie Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church, Wenksville. The double riage by her father.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Shirley Gobrecht, cousin of the and 21 civilians—was announced by Speaks, and "Venetian Love Song" seriously. by Ethelbert Nevin. As the processional, Miss Gobrecht played the cars and twisted rails was expect-"Wedding March" from "Midsummer trunk A. C. L. lines. Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn,

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Orville G. McBeth, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids victims were so dismembered it the bride, Miss Ellen Morgan, a tity. former roommate of the bride, and Miss Jeune Gobrecht, cousin of the bridegroom. The bridegroom had as kin. his best man, Orville G. McBeth, brother-in-law of the bride. The ushers were William Glenn, Hanover, and Robert Brenner, Wyomissing, fraternity brother of the brideof the bride.

Theb ride wore a white satin gown killed in this wreck. fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt, flowing into a train. The sleeves were long, ending at a point over the back of the hand. She wore a finger-tip length veil held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms, and carried an arm bouquet of mixed white flowers with an orchid center. The matron of honor wore a gown of hyacinth blue taffeta, and a pearl necklace. The bridesmaids wore gowns of aqua, pink and yellow with taffeta tops. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Houck was The Tuesday Evening Bridge club graduated from the Arendtsville lege, class of 1943. He was a mem-

> Lt. and Mrs. Houck will leave shortly for Camp Campbell, Ky.,

Evans-Stouffer

Chambersburg, have announced the ate of the University of Boston. marriage of their daughter, Anna E. He is now with the U. S. Army den-Stouffer, to S. Sgt. Robert A. Evans, tal corps. Lt. John Crouse left Thursday eve- son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans

The ceremony was performed on

JR. RED CROSS HAS Billy Shealer and Vernon Snyder, high school. Mrs. Evans is a grad- the committee in charge of the uate of Wilson college, and Sgt. booth. Evans of Gettysburg college.

DEATHS

Herbert H. Hahn

street, Hanover, died at his home ler and Rita C. Byard. Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Death followed an illness of some

ed with Hanover Aerie, No. 1406,

marriage was Rosalie Hemler; four Smith, Littlestown. children, Mrs. Lloyd L. Mowrer, at ing in the Merchant Marines; two rystown. the home this evening.

Mrs. A. L. Baker

Mrs. Alberta Louise Baker, 71, Funeral services for Harry L. until further notice the Scout died suddenly of a cerebral em-

Her husband preceded her in She was a member of First Luth-Raymond and Theodore Slaybaugh, Biglerville, announce the birth of a death 30 years ago. He was the late eran church, New Oxford. Surviving a daughter of the late Thomas and Charles C. Nagle, Baltimore.

SEEKING MORE **BODIES IN TRAIN**

of 69 dead and more than 50 in- of Bendersville. jured, the search for more bodies went forward early today in the blue light of acetylene torches.

brief visit with her parents, Mr. and church was performed by the Rev. here reported eight more bodies were of the Biglerville United Brethren Mervin Smith, New Freedom, an believed locked in a section of a charge Wednesday upon the occauncle of the bride, in the presence passenger car which had not been sion of her birthday anniversary. of relatives and friends of the entered. Workers toiled at the wreck Mrs. Sipe is the mother of the Rev. couple. The bride was given in mar- scene all night in sub-freezing H. O. Sipe, pastor of the charge. The toll of dead-48 servicemen

> bridegroom, presented a recital play- Atlantic Coast line railroad heading "I Love You Truly" by Carrie quarters at Wilmington. Upwards Jacobs Bond; "Sylvia" by Oley of 50 persons were injured, many Enough of the mass of telescoped

Broken Rail to Blame

Some civilian dead were still unidentified. Witnesses said a few Deeper Meaning of Christmas." were Miss Evelyn Taylor, sister of would be difficult to establish iden-

> Names of the soldier dead were withheld pending notification of A broken rail, A. C. L. officials

groom, and Rodney Taylor, brother Lt. Roy A. Griffin, a student chaplain at Harvard university, was Five Cars Smashed

This was at 2:10 a. m. Five minutes later the northbound Tamiami the derailed coaches of the first

The disaster occurred on the coldest day of the winter, in 10-degree weather, and it was two hours before some of the injured and dying held Thursday evening. could be tended.

Magazine Publisher William Wood a passenger on the first train and said five cars of the north bound together like an accordion."

Lt. G. R. Schultz Is Licensed As Dentist

to practice dentistry, according to council. word received here from the Pennsylvania State Dental Board of Examiners.

former Miss Kathryn Gitt, daugh- ary 3. ter of Dr. C. N. Gitt, Baltimore street, took the state board exami-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. W. Stouffer, nations in October. He is a gradu-

BOND BOOTH REPORT

Bonds and stamps sold from No-Cleveland, Ohio, by Rev. A. M. Wag- booth at the Majestic theater totaled \$209.45, it has been announchaagen, Leona Finkboner, Minnie Bream, Mrs. Paul C. Myers, Ger-Lott, Mrs. John D. Raffensperger, Herbert H. Hahn, 61, 278 Third Mrs. C. R. Deardorff, Lorraine Hem-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Edwin Hewitt, Gardners, and He was a son of the late Josiah Mrs. Donald Bosserman, Biglerville, and Cornelia Myers Hahn. Mr. have been admitted as patients to Hahn, a machinist, had been em- the Warner hospital. Those disployed by the Mummert-Dixon com- charged were Mrs. Lloyd Herring, pany for the last 37 years. He was Jr., and infant son, Ronald Eugene, a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Biglerville; William Brady, McSherchurch, and fraternally was affiliat- rystown; Michael Frederick Mengers, Water street; Mrs. Roger Gilbert and infant daughter, Janet Cather-Surviving are his wife, who before ine, Westminster, and Mrs. Laurene

home; Mrs. Irvin Heist, Hanover; S. Mary Keefer Bittle and was a mem-

Mrs. Edna Young, Hanover; Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Laura Sauble, Hanuntil the time of the funeral.

Mrs. Samuel G. Slaybaugh

Mrs. Carrie G. Slaybaugh, 54, wife bolism at 2 p. m. Thursday at the of Samuel G. Slaybaugh, died at her J. Lentz post of the American Le- home near Mummasburg Tuesday Monday morning, were held Thurs- been held Monday, December 20, home of a daughter, with whom she home, in Hanover, Thursday after- gion will be held Monday evening afternoon from a complication of day afternoon at the Mt. Olivet because of the prevalence of colds lived, Mrs. Ruth R. Hofe, Brush- noon at 1:15 o'clock after a long at 8 o'clock at the post rooms on diseases, were held from the Bender United Brethren church. The Rev. and grip. The next meeting will town. She was taken ill only a few illness. She was a daughter of the Baltimore street. A pig roast will funeral home this afternoon at 2 hours before her death. Dr. C. G. late Moses E. and Lydia Whorley be held following the meeting, Ad- o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. Crist, the county coroner, was call- Nagle, and was born February 18, jutant Paul M. Rohrbaugh has an- Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's

Upper Communities

The following men returned Thursday from McKean county WRECK; 69 DEAD where they had been hunting doe: Hobart Heller, George Heller, Herman Warner, Charles Rouzer, Har-Lumberton, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP) old Guise, Paul Guise, Lloyd Gar-Twenty-four hours after a train dis- retson, of Biglerville; Donald Garaster near here took a known toll retson, of Aspers, and Ben Ogden,

Mrs. Mahala Sipe was tendered a shower of cards, handkerchiefs and Red Cross and railroad officials other gifts by members and friends

The Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church, Biglerville, The topic for discussion will be "Christmas Gives Us the Church" with Clark Heller as the leader.

The High School Christian En-"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" ed to be moved today to permit re- deavor society will meet at St. by Wagner, and as the recessional sumption of normal traffic over the Paul's Lutheran church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Purcell Bohrer will be the leader and the topic for discussion will be "The

> Due to the current epidemic of illness the Christmas program of the Biglerville United Brethren church, scheduled for Sunday morning, has been postponed indefinitely, The Christmas program at Bethsaid, caused the first wreck—the de- lehem Lutheran church, Benders-

> railment of three coaches of the ville, will be held Sunday after-Florida-bound Tamiami West Coast noon at 3 o'clock. The committee Champion. Only one person, 1st in charge includes Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, Mrs. Harry Arnesberger, Mrs. A. H. Friedline and Miss Esther Arnesberger. Mrs. Wilmer Bream will entertain

> the members of the O.T.T. club at East Coast Champion ploughed into a Christmas meeting Monday evening at her home along the Carlisle road.

> > Due to a basketball game this evening at Hallam, the Biglerville class in farm machinery repair was

S. A. Ehlman, of the Biglerville high school faculty, is attending a eye-witness of the second wreck, Link-training program at the Harrisburg airport today and Saturday. train "leaped the track and folded Mr. Ehlman and Edgar Benner are in charge of the aeronautics training at Biglerville high school. The Biglerville High School Alum-

will hold a dance Friday evening, scored outstanding successes against Lt. Granville R. Schultz, Balti- December 31. William Wentzel is the Germans in mountain fighting more street, now stationed at Fort president of the alumni association in central Italy, it was announced Meade, Maryland, has been licensed and Leo Kleinfelter of the student today

The Biglerville schools will close for the holidays, Thursday noon, their presence was not disclosed un-Lt. Schultz, who is husband of the December 23, and will reopen Janu- til today's communique from Allied

(Continued From Page 1) dent of the New Oxford board, was tlefront the French participated in

the 158 in the county attended positions and taking a number of Evangelical Lutheran church in vember 29 to December 13 at the Thursday's sessions at the New Ox- prisoners, who expressed surprise a ford high school and 151 directors, finding the French in action. wives and guests attended the din-The bride and bridegroom are ed by Sydney Poppay, manager, and ner. All of the directors from six lines through the Alps for the sec both graduates of the Chambersburg Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, chairman of districts, Freedom, Germany, Lati- ond consecutive day, Allied heavy more, Menallen, Mt. Joy and New bombers blasted railway yards yes-Those who served were Oxford, were present, while most of terday at Padua in northeastern Madge Myers, Mrs. Isabelle Ver- the board members from the other Italy, it was announced today. districts attended. Only two districts were not represented. All of trude Sheets, Mildred Shover, Anna the members of the county board McSherry, Dora C. Beall, Mrs. C. E. and all of the county staff with the Oyler, Doris Finkboner, Mrs. J. Kerr exception of Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, who is ill with the grip, attended the meetings

Special Music Presented

The program concluded with an address on "The School Director in from New Oxford high school under the direction of Vesta S. Cooke, New Oxford music teacher; instrumental and vocal selections by the on leaders in all of the state's 67 traveling music teachers of the counties during the next month and county, and accordian solos by Jack | Guffey said he will be in Harris-Mummert, Conewago township.

The resolutions committee includ-

ed Roy Heckenluber, Butler town- purpose ship, chairman; Harry Emlet, Ham-Sgt. Donald Hahn, serving with the ber of St. Luke's Lutheran church, ilton township; M. F. Stoner, Fair-United States Air Corps in New near Bonneauville, and St. Paul's field; Hilbert E. Hoffman, Tyrone Guinea, and Herbert Hahn, Jr., serv- Lutheran Sunday school, McSher- township; J. Ray Reindollar, Littles- rence) and see the county leaders," town; C. D. Reinecker, Huntington Guffey declared after the confergrandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. She is survived by her daughter, township, and Philip Wagaman, Mt. ence. William Myers, Littlestown R. D. 1; Mrs. Hofe, three grandchildren and Pleasant township. The nominating committee included John W. Luca- dates for all the offices to be up for Lester Stahl, Philadelphia, and one over R. D. and Mrs. Annie Diehl, baugh, Berwick township, chairman; brother, George E. Hahn, Philadel- Hanover. Funeral services Sunday Dr. M. T. Dill, Biglerville; M. S. ered but refused to make public any phia. Funeral Saturday morning at afternoon with meeting at the late Hershey, York Springs; A. P. Markel, names. Both reiterated their belief 9 o'clock with a requiem mass in St. home at 2 p. m., followed by services New Oxford; Raymond S. Scott, President Roosevelt could carry Vincent's Catholic church, Third at St. Luke's church, Bonneauville, Freedom township; Gien Trostle, Pennsylvania for a fourth term and gave \$50 to the county Junior Red sures to make no sale or issuance street, Hanover, with the rector, the with the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers and Highland township, and Paul C. Cross for use in national and local of 1944 dog licenses and tags until Rev. Mark P. McElwee, as celebrant. the Rev. E. Philip Sentz officiating. Worley, Union township. The ban-Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Mc- Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, quet ticket committee included C. J. Sherrystown. Friends may call at Littlestown. Friends may call at Waybright, Freedom township, and Mrs. Q. M. Deardorff the late home from noon Saturday Chester B. Worley, Latimore town-

LEGION TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Albert

Russell Barbour, Charles McCans daughter at the Warner hospital Edward A. Baker. The deceased was are her husband and one brother, British government arms and am- Clyde Wilson, Frank Rife and Lumunition factories are women.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

-and in every case, as purchasing power exceeded desires, less days were put to labor, and production actually decreased. "We all have our quarter.

"On every giant generator, capable of pulling loads equal to that of 250,000 horses, there is a little box about two feet square. Engineers call it an exciter. The 'horses,' they tell us, are naturally lazy just like real horses and humans. If a spur is not put to their flanks, they loaf, go to sleep, stop. Every power and light plant must have its ex-

"When the Master Plan is written to encompass all postwar planning, it should pay a good deal of attention to the exciters and their encouragement; it should draw lessons from their incessant work in switching us from coal oil lamps to electricity, from the buggy and ironbound wheels to the auto and rubber tires, from their victory over our resistance to, yes, to the railroad, telegraph, telephone and airplane. Most conveniences we enjoy today were 'sold' to us with great travail, not by twilight sleep.

"We should urge management now to call upon the men and women of its 'exciter' department to speed up sales and promotion plans, to telescope into 12 months ideas which normally would come in five years; to realize that upon their resourcefulness and energy hangs the \$125,000,000,000 speed of America's production machine. To the extent that they are able to make us unsatisfied, to want better products and services, to that extent will we desire and produce and exchange, and make come true our fondest hopes of reconstruction.'

In Italy

By WES GALLAGHER Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Dec. 17 (AP)-French troops, entering the war on the European mainland ni association and student council for the first time since 1940, have

The French have been in forward positions alongside British and American soldiers for some time, but

headquarters. They are the same troops which fought alongside the Allies in Tunisia, but since then have been completely re-equipped with Amer-

ican uniforms, guns and materials. Soon after moving up to the bata series of local attacks, capturing One hundred and ten directors of several important German hilltop

Striking at enemy communication

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania Democratic county leaders War Time," by Dr. Linwood Eisen- cuss with State Chairman David L. berg, Shippensburg, and a program Lawrence and U. S. Senator Joseph of musical entertainment that fea- Guffey names considered for the tured singing by several choruses party's 1944 state-wide slate at a conference of party chieftains in the nation's capital.

Lawrence announced he will call burg next week and in Pittsburgh on January 4, 5 and 6 for the same "If the Senate recesses I hope to

spend much more time in going around the state with Dave (Law-

Both leaders said possible candielection next year had been considsaid again his name will be entered in the state's primary.

Is Interred Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Quintin M. Deardorff, 66, who died at her cemetery.

The pallbearers were Gilbert Eight per cent of the workers in Bucher, David Cluck, Guy Hartman, ther Baltzley.

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By SID FEDER

in the fourth quarter of last Sun- outs of 1943. . . . Dinkey Brown, 175day's game between the Washington pound halfback from Greenville, Redskins and New York Giants, Mississippi, apparently took the Sammy Baugh looked over from his season's scoring honors. He scored defensive halfback spot, saw a blue 30 touchdowns and place-kicked 47 shirt breaking over tackle for 19 extra points for 227 points in ten yards, and sighed wearily, "There he games. . . . Dinkey also passed for

introduction, was Blond Bill Pasjust been officially crowned the National football league's champion touchdown scorer. Certainly, it than a green hand to do these tricks Blond Bill is only two years out of an Atlanta high school, and his en- defense. tire collegiate career consisted of four or five fast minutes as a Geor- THE OTHER FOOT gia Tech freshman.

julep glasses in Louisville on Derby

The whole thing started out on the way back from the Sugar Bowl game last January when stout Steve Owen, the Giants' coach happened to get on the same train that carried Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech's gridiron tutor. Being a couple of coaches, Steve and "Alex" naturally talked football, and Steve mention- Nevada. ed that he could use a good back or two about as much as he could TOUGH DECISION use some free samples from the

of school" because of an ailing class- the other fell in safe territory. . . of one of those double-decker beds). Told to Report

Anyway, a lot of things were hapwere bad. So he told "Alex" to send the boy along. The boy was Blond Bill, and although he missed two ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE full games during the campaign, he rolled up 572 yards rushing and scheduled for next spring, the Dodg-

sectional title playoff with the Red- and playing football for the Pro

That's why he's carrying most of

It's also why stout Steve has just wired Alexander:

"Dear Alex: Suggest you look around the neighborhood for any high school kids who want a pro job. Good hunting. Steve."

DOBBS PRIMES TO MAKE NEW **GRID RECORDS**

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 17 (AP) -Big Glenn Dobbs has knocked out old man flu and returned to the Randolph Field practice grind, ready to bat out a flock of unofficial passing records in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

Glenn already has such marks as seven touchdown passes in one game, 20 scoring passes in ten games and 29 completions out of 46 attempts in one afternoon.

Now he's aiming at records boasted by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Bud Schwenk of Washington university (St. Louis) and Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia.

Here's Dobbs' season record: 189 passes, 105 completions for 1402 yards, a completion average of .555plus, and total offense 1823 yards. Oklahoma Glenn is almost certain to break two records and a couple of

others are in grave danger. Needs 10 Passes

Dobbs will need only ten completions to crack Schwenk's mark of 114 per season, and with 56 yards gained in the air can smash the record of 1457 yards in a season held by O'Brien and Schwenk.

O'Brien has the highest percentage in pass completions-557. Dobbs is less than two points behind that

The record for total passes thrown is 234 made by O'Brien and Schwenk. Glenn will need 46 throws to smash that—the same number he tried against the North Texas Aggies this

In total offense Dobbs would have to do some tall stepping, because Sinkwich rolled up 2187 yards. That would mean a gain of 364 yards for Glenn against Texas.

But to those who have seen the great Dobbs perform this year, that doesn't appear impossible.

GAME CANCELLED

The Hanover-Delone high school basketball game scheduled to be played this evening at Hanover has been cancelled due to the epidemic of colds and grip.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-Atten-

ion football coaches: Since you'll

all probably be counting heavily on New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-Along at a few of these high school stand-14 scores, two of them when his team was trailing Holy Cross 19-7 in the last quarter of the New Orleans Toy Bowl game. . . . In spite of that. Thomas "Shorty" McWilliams of Meridian was named the ground - gainer and co-champion Eight Conference (which has 14 most outstanding player in the Big touchdowns, averaging 36 yards on each scoring run, passed for eight more, averaged about 40 yards on punt and backed up the line on

Among the standout place-kickers of the prep season was Bob Fidler He got up among the pros only of Ashland, Kentucky, who conthis fall but he's been the drum- verted 31 extra points to equal his Washington the last two weeks- years. . . J. C. Kennard, captain the parade that hoisted the Giants and high scorer (138 points) for to a tie for the loop's eastern title, Ashland, carried the ball 36 times just when it appeared the Redskins on his team's 37 attempts in one had the thing all iced up, like the game and scored four times. He enlisted in the Navy Air Corps to escape the college scouts. . . . Then there's Sheldon Homer of Fallon, Nevada, who carried the ball four times on end around plays against Sparks high and made four touchdowns on runs of 74, 56, 47 and 31 yards. . . . He was just copying his coach, Wes Goodner, who once worked the play three times in one game to score for the University of

Bill Summers, the American league umpire, ran into a real puz-A couple of months later, he re- | zler this fall when a kid asked him ceived a letter from Bill about a what would be the verdict if a bats-"good looking youngster down this man hit a pitched ball, the ball way who played a little freshman broke in half and one piece was football for us, but had to drop out caught by the first baseman while room book and an injured knee. Instead of answering offhand, Sum-

(One report is that Bill hurt the mers secured a ball, wedged it firmly knee falling out of the upper berth on a chopping block and took a whack at it with an axe. . . . The axe cut through the cover and yarn, but when it struck the rubber core pening to stout Steve's football for- it bounced back. . . . So Bill detunes just then-and all of them cided he wouldn't have to worry about that problem any more.

With only seven exhibition games counted an even dozen touchdowns. ers likely will play one of them for the Giants' load in Sunday's Eastern | Besides coaching at Union college Giants on Sundays, Mel Hein finds time to play basketball in the YMCA Senior Basketball League at Schenectady, New York. Mel scored 18 points in his first game. One of

Arendtsville Will Play Here Tonight

Tonight the Gettysburg high school cagers will go after their third straight victory of the season when the Arendtsville high dribblers will be played here.

Rog Smith's Maroon jayvees will attempt to get back into their winning stride against the Arendtsville reserves in the preliminary game which will start at 7

Officials for the varsity game will be Clarence Beck and John Bakarich

his teammates is Al Ciampa, who team. . . , Chip Royal, AP feature grounds of professionalism.

Guardsman Joe Hernandez, former punishment."

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-"The team that owns the most basketball sneakers is likely to win the Eastern Pro Football championship.

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants was speaking and this apparently incongruous statement became less involved as Steve recalled how his Giants had beaten the Chicago Bears in 1934 by use of those very same rubber-soled

New York Baseball Writers' show at leading contender for the Hawaiian day the annual flesta February 6. Chip welterweight title. . . . Recalling on once was an actor, which bars him Pearl Harbor day what he was doas a participant in this affair on ing on December 7, 1941, Chief Spe-

found themselves sliding all over the field with the New Yorkers rapidly osing a game because they couldn't stand up. A hurry call between the halves brought rubber-soled shoes for the Owen-coached eleven and they proceeded to scamper off with he title much to the dismay of the cleat-footed Bruins.

College Helps

The Giants own a few pairs of sneakers but Steve had a new supply brought down from Manhattan college for the boys to try on during practice yesterday.

Frank Liebel, the end with the broken nose, and Charley Avedisian, who suffered a shoulder separation last week, both reported for practice as Owen uncovered five new plays for use against the 'Skins.

Washington arrived early for a change and went into training quar-It was nine years ago almost to ters in the West Chester Country played on Columbia's Rose Bowl the date that the Giants and Bears club. Coach Dutch Bergman indiservice sports editor, will direct the New York city fighter, is rated a Redskins there until game time Sun-

NEW HANOVER COACH

cialist Paul Runyan of the Norfolk school faculty, was named a member the judges. Ruffin's style is just Naval Training Station said that of the faculty and athletic coach at as confusing to the faithful. he and Harry Cooper had been prac- Eichelberger Senior high school by The bout itself comes as an anti- Hayes, commanding general of the Brigham Young and the Univer- ticing for a golf tourney over a tough the Hanover school board at a meet- climax to a week of bickering and When ing Wednesday night. The Lancas- public debates featuring Maurie Jack's business affairs. It all re-Service Basketball League that is a caddle brought word of the Jap ter county mentor will report at Han- Waxman, spokesman for Ruffin and volves around the principals and being organized with two teams sneak attack, Cooper exploded: over about February 1. His resig- Chick Wergeles, who handles Beau from Kearns Field, Salt Lake Army "Why, those yellow rats. Every one nation as football coach and physimajor in the New York parade over 1942 total. He missed 23 in two Air Base, Hill Field and Fort Doug- of them should be forced to play cal education director at Lititz was las already entered. . . . Coast this course for a month just for accepted last Wednesday evening. accept a position in private industry shuffled when tonight's returns are Reese will succeed as head coach after six years at Hanover high.

ANGOTT CHOICE TO BEAT RUFFIN

By JACK HAND

Pa., is a 13 to 5 favorite to give the work for it than any of the seven opens against Long Island univerlightweight title pretzel another champ goes to the post against Bobby Ruffin, the Astoria (N. Y.) artist who holds a decision over Beau Jack, New York's titleholder.

10-rounder over the 135-pound di- to be published Monday in vision limit. Mike Jacobs expects magazine's January issue. 14,000 and \$40,000.

It promises to be the most uncated that he expects to keep the orthodox spectacle since Lil' David rocked Goliath to sleep with a slingshot although not quite as decisive. Sammy is a hit and hold performer Harold Reese, of the Little high mob but usually gets the votes from

Count Fleet Picked As Horse Of Year

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-By the ost lop-sided margin in the eightyear history of their poll, the nation's sports writers today named States New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-"Retir- Count Fleet "the horse of the year" ing" Sammy Angott of Washington, for 1943-and the Count did less eleven players for the trip that

for six months and had only half-Angott's laurels will not be on year's tophonors in the annual poll Third Service Command has anthe block as both boys are coming of writers and broadcasters conduct- nounced. in for the Madison Square Garden ed by the Turf and Sports Digest

Surprise Raid Tests

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP)-There who doesn't get the cheers from the will be at least one surprise air raid alert in Maryland and Virginia each month, and one every two months in Pennsylvania, Brig. Gen. Philip

payoff for a later Garden date that is supposed to bring a rematch of A. G. Ealy, who resigned recently to Bobby and the Beau but may be

Havana Cagers To Meet U. S. Teams

Havana, Dec. 17 (AP)-The University of Havana basketball team leaves Sunday for a three-game international series in the United

Coach Livio Morales is taking sity in New York on Christmas night, continues against Canisius in Buffalo Dec. 28 and concludes in a Philadelphia Jan. 1 encounter with

Gen. Hayes added, "they will be the either daylight or night alerts, but not both.

"It is wishful thinking for anyone to believe that the danger of enemy air attacks has passed," the In State Promised general said in urging that civilian defense and air raid precautions be maintained.

The Army will call only one drill in Pennsylvania every two months because defense authorities have certified to the adequacy of air raid protection, he said

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An Evening Thought To impress others we must be

earnest; to amuse them, it is only necessary to be kindly and fanciful. -Tuckerman.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE GIFT OF WINGS

Against a thousand years of doubt, Against the fears of all the wise,

And from the ground began to

Two brothers in one brilliant hour soar.

And prove that, given sufficient pow- tysburg Company.

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wings.

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RELAXATION OF MIND

Each of us, however, must choose der as second assistant. his own method of relaxation. The important thing is to divorce the of interest and speculation. To re- Straban township, Wednesday, lax the mind does not necessitate its | A daughter was born on Monday being blacked out. Far from it. It to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, Strajust needs a change of atmosphere. ban township. A new line of thought, a special

pleasant thoughts is a way of bath- the officiating minister, 418 Carlisle ing the mind and revitalizing it street, for the later tasks of the day.

Rest and relaxation are impera-

I often think of that line, which is said to have been framed over the bed of William E. Gladstone, the great English statesman: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose Mind is staid on Thee." I am certain that nothing so relaxes the mind as do religious thoughts tion for big game and zoological of God, and his interest in every useful affair of our lives.

To close one's eyes and repeat the Twenty-third Psalm, in itself, is medicine to the tired soul, vitalizing it with hope and promise. Or read, in a relaxed state of mind, that greatest of all recorded talks to people-The Sermon on the Mount -as recorded in the New Testament. I look upon this as the Great Physician's most perfect prescription.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Stir Of Service."

The Almanac DECEMBER 18-Sun rises 8:1d; seta 5:34. Moon rises 12:11 a. m.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

High School Play on Friday: Seventeen" Booth Tarkington's delightful comedy, was presented for benefit of the athletic fund at the Gettysburg high school, Friday evening. The dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Z. 12 cents Kelly, produced the play.

The part of "William Sylvanus Baxter," the main character, was taken by Edward Bulleit. Other parts were taken by Robert Codori, AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER
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William Swisher, Augustus Menchey, Albert Bell, Gilbert Myers, John Kadel, Norman Wermick, Anne Keet, Kathryn Fissel, Frances Eberhart, Grace Durboraw, Jennie Craumer and Angela Stock.

Mrs. Mumper Is Auxiliary Head: Gettysburg, Pa., December 17, 1943 Mrs. J. I. Mumper was elected presi- with sermon, "Learning to Rejoice Mrs. Joseph Codori.

thur Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Henry at 6 p. m.; meeting of the Women's

Appell Takes Over Control of Majestic: L. J. Appell, of the Nathan by the Sunday school at 7 p. m. They brought their ship, for flying, Appell Enterprises, York, in conjunction with Fred C. Bitner, part owner and manager of the State theater, in Hanover, has leased the Majestic theater, in the Hotel Gettysburg annex, he announced after Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship the lease had been executed with with sermon, "The Star," at 11 a. Dared from the fettering earth to the Higgins Amusement Company, m.; Christmas program by the Sunof Shamokin, and the Hotel Get- day school at 7:30 p. m. Saturday,

At the same time Mr. Appel and The skies were man's forevermore. Mr. Bitner announced that the installation of facilities to show the Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.; Sunday Today, with lapse of forty years, new "talking" pictures, such as school at 10 a. m. Some youthful follower of Wright Vitaphone and Movietone would be Christian Science, Kadel Building In England, from our shores, ap- made at the Majestic theater as soon as possible.

They could not know that fatal day, few years, will continue as manager each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading Who gave to man the gift of and no new changes in the per- room open every Thursday from 7 sonnel of the local theater are con- to 8:30 p. m. That war would swiftly find the templated.

> George March Heads Firemen: George D. March, York street, was a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.;

Other officers chosen include: |a. m. Need youth to battle ride the sky. Richard Eisenhart, vice president; Arthur Buehler, recording secretary; Today's Talk retary; Joseph E. Codori, treasurer; a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 Henry T. Bream, chaplain; Radford a. m.; young people's crusader By George Matthew Adams firemen's association; Stephen service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, school at 10 a. m. Smith, representative to the South- midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Sateastern firemen's association, and urday, prayer service from 7 to 9 James B. Aumen, chief.

We are constantly told to relax William G. Weaver, John E. this body of ours, but more im- Storm, Rufus Bushman and C. E. portant is to relax the mind. There Woodward were named assistant pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, can be no perfect relaxation of the chiefs and Charles J. Myers, was body without the full cooperation of chosen first assistant chief for the special session of the official board service truck, with J. Muton Ben-

Eighth Daughter Born Wednesmind from its habitual field of day: The eighth daughter was born thought, and lead it to a fresh field to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Graybill,

course of reading, an interesting Countians Marry Saturday Aftermental game, or to seek out a con- noon: Miss Esther A. Trump, daughgenial group of one's own kind ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Trump, where there can be "good talk," as of Latimore township, was united once suggested by Dr. Johnson. in marriage to George A. Guise, son Relaxation of the mind in the of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Guise, of middle of the day is most impor- Aspers, Saturday afternoon at the tant. Merely to rest and think residence of the Rev. L. B. Hafer,

Local Attorney Attends N. Y. Snyder, worship program in charge at 7:30 p. m. tive. Even the human heart—the Dinner: Attorney John D. Keith, of A/S Winfield Moreland, of the hardest working organ in the body, Carlisle street, returned from New 55th College Training Detachment, takes a brief rest between beats. York Sunday, where on Saturday and Christmas play, "Why the ship with sermon, "Who Art Thou?" And it is given even a better rest evening he attended the dinner Chimes Rang," directed by Mrs. at 11 a. m. Thursday, Sunday when you rest! But that rest must given by the Pennsylvania Society Harold J. Pegg, at 7:15 p. m. come largely from the mind, with of New York. Governor John S. no disturbing thoughts, but those Fisher and other notables in the THIS WIERD WAR which soothe and drive out all fear state government attended the din-

> Roosevelts in Burma: Rangoon, Burma, Dec. 17 (AP)-Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his brother Kermit have arrived here to collect stores, preparatory for leaving for Upper Burma and Siam on their expedi- his gloves. specimens

Local Students in Coming Play: Five Gettysburg students of Gettysburg College have roles in "Lady Windermere's Fan," which the Owl and Nightingale dramatic club will present at the Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium this evening.

The local students in the play are Miss Louise Ramer, Miss Jeannette Horner, Miss Louella Snider, Miss Ethel Clapsaddle and William Mickley. Miss Clara Baker, of York, formerly of Gettysburg, will be seen in the role of "Lady Winder-

Personal: Richard Rowe celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary by entertaining a small group of friends at his home on East Middle street, Thursday evening.

CHURCH SERVICES Gettysburg

To all ministers: Those who will have special Christmas Eve or Christmas Day programs are requested to mail details of those programs to The Gettysburg Times for receipt not later than Decem-

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "God's Peace and Level Ways," at 10:45 a. m.; rehearsal for White Gift service at 2:30 p. m.; confirmation class at 5 p. m.; White Gift service with William Swisher, Augustus Menchey, Color," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Boy theme, "The Christmas Story in Scout court of honor and Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship at a meeting held Monday evening nursery at 10:30 a. m.; High School in the 40 and 8 rooms. She succeeds and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; White Gift service at 7 p. m. Other officers elected include: Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.; Mrs. Thomas Cawthorn, first vice Sunday school official board at 7:30 president; Mrs. Paul Spangler, sec- p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible ond vice president; Mrs. Earl Dear- school and confirmation class at 4 Mrs. Joseph Codori, historian, and Mrs. Jessie Easterday and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore Jennings, sergeant- Harry Stout as leaders. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m. Friday, Christmas candlelight service at 11 p. m. Saturday Christmas program

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Christmas program at 5 a. m. Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Is

the Universe, Including Man, Evolved George A. Scharf, who has been by Atomic Force?" at 10:30 a. m. manager of the theater for the last Services the first Wednesday of St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30

God grant, when this great strife elected president of the Gettysburg sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary fire company for 1929 at the annual and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 Foursquare Gospel Wilbur J. Stallsmith, financial sec- pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 P. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, a. m. worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schlev Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; service at 10:30 a. m.; pageant rehearsal at 2 p. m.; White Gift vespers with pageant, "Star Gleams," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir at 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Friday, catechetical class at 1 p. m. Christmas Day, festival service by candlelight at

Presbyterian

Kansas City, (AP)-Passengers entered with a wintry blast, tipped his head to one side, then the other, and extraced a carfare token

125 Carlisle Street

St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 11 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; young people's service at 7 p. m.; dent of the Women's Auxiliary of in the Lord," at 10:30 a. m.; Jun- worship with sermon at 8 p. m. the American Legion of Gettysburg, for church, Beginners' church and Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, recdorff, recording secretary; Mrs. Ar- p. m.; Mite society Christmas party tor. Mass with Children's Com- Thursday, prayer service at 7:30 munion at 9 a. m.; baptisms at 1 T. Bream, corresponding secretary; Missionary Guild at 7:30 p. m. with p. m. Saturday, confessions at 4 and 7 p. m. Week-day masses at and 7 a. m. Mass on Holy days at 7:30 a. m.

Cline's United Brethren The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pas-Worship with Communion at a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worhip with Communion at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m .:

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christmas tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m; union High School Christian Endeavor at

Bethlehem United Brethren mas program at 3 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wedday, Christmas program. Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Friday, candlelight hymn sing at 8 Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Chrisian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Tues-The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, day, Christmas program at 7:30 Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. H. Lippy, representative to the state meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic Christmas program by the Sunday Salem United Brethren

pastor. Worship with sermon at

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas.

Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pasat 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 tor. Divine service with blessing of p. m.; worship with sermon at 7 purple altar paraments at 9 a. m.; bed, hay carriages, land roller, hay Wednesday, prayer service Church school at 10:15 a. m. Fri-

> candlelight at 10:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed. Biglerville

a. m.; Church school at 9:50 a. m. | tioned. Zion Evangelical Reformed, Arendtsville

Church school at 10:15 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. ship with sermon, "Who Art Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Thou?" at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Enship with sermon, "Under the deavor at 6:30 p. m.; Christmas can-Christmas Star," at 10:45 a. m.; tata, "Night of Holy Memories," by Sunday school Christmas program the choir at 7:30 p. m. Friday with organ recital by Mrs. S. F. Sunday school Christmas program

Bender's Lutheran school Christmas program at 7:30

Church school at 10 a. m.; woron a street car stared when an ship with sermon at 11 a. m.; musi-Army officer, with his companion, cal by the junior and senior choirs Fairfield Mennonite

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Depositing the fares, he drew on with sermon, "No Bells in Minor," at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at



Is Not Expensive Gettysburg, Pa.

p. m.; Christmas cantata by the Gross Attacks union choir under the direction of the Rev. E. G. Colestock at 8 p. m. Tuesday, candlelight service with organ selections by Miss Genevieve Cluck and Mrs. J. Warren Martin and vocal selections from Handel's "Messiah" and carols by Mrs. Anson Hamm and Arthur Roth, at 7:30 p. m.

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m. Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "No Room in the Inn," at 10:15 a. m., followed by choir rehearsal; Mission band at 10:15 a. m.; Christmas program, offering for the Hoffman orphanage, Church school at 9 a. m.; worship at 7 p. m. Saturday, December 17, with sermon, "The Peace of God,"

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; brief Christmas program at 8 p. m. fol-

lowed by an address. Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion at

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30

Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m. East Berlin Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Hampton Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Harney Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply program at 10:30 a. m.; Adult Chris- a. m.; Christmas program at 7 p. m. Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion and address, "The Peace of God," at 10:30 Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Christ- a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

The Rev. D. Ehlman, pastor. Sunnesday, Christmas party. Thurs- day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Magnificent Truths in The Magnificat," at 10:45 a. m. followed by election of consistorymen. Saturday, carol service at 8 p. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.

> m.: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m .: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. George Sheffer, pastor.

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Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-It costs too much for a congressman to become a father maintains Representative Gross (R-Pa).

Gross, a York county, Pa., farmer told the House he had been informed that some Washington physicians charge legislators as much as \$1,000 to bring their offspring into the world.

If the medical profession wants to avoid socialized medicine, he said, it "had better clean house of the racketeers within the profes-

at 10 a. m.: children's Christmas program at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl Rowe, pastor

Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Remembering Christ at This Christmas," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wora. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon, "Remembering Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 Christ at This Christmas," at 11 a.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

The Rev. E. G. Colestock, pastor.

Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.; The Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Christmas cantata by a community chorus at 8 p. m. Friday, Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p. m. Sunday. December 26, Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor,

Sunday school at 10:15 Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

Flashes of Life

THE FOLLY OF CRIME

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) - Police detective W. O. Kelley is wondering: who stole 150 steak and butter knives from a cafe?

ELEMENTARY

Camp Carson, Colo. (AP)-Major Cameron Coffman, conducting a photo reading test, placed his finger on an aerial photo.

"A beer," he said, "to the first man to identify this spot." "That, sir, "upped a man of the 171st Engineers, "is the WAC bar-

The Major bought.

QUIET, PLEASE!

Kansas City (AP) - The welldressed guest sidled up to a hotel doorman Charley Ranfield and "My wife just phoned me from

Washington and asked me to bring home some onions, she can't bus onions any place.

Ranfield helped him locate a grocery. He bought onions, said please keep this mum, and gave Ranfield his card. He is an official of a nationally

known grocery chain. with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship Christmas program at

:30 p. m. Thursday, congregational Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed.

Fairfield Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Church school at 19 a. m.; Christmas cantata in the Lutheran church at

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Tues day, congregational Christmas party

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*44 Ford Sedan, R&H, Stafan, R&H

*45 Lesselle Sedan, R&H, Stafan, R&H, Stafan, R&H, Stafan, R&H

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1800

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3100

3400

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2300 1541/8 1535/8 561/2

131/8

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50%

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LEGAL NOTICES

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DOROTHY K, DOEHNE and ELIZABETH SNIDER.

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Executrices of
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Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-The Lions club will place the incredible rubbish they information we are after. If it also tenant house. Ralph Hager. meet once each month on the first Tuesday bereafter and will resume FOR RENT: 160 ACRE FARM ON the regular semi-monthly meetings Eugene F. Zacharias, of the Marines, and M. F. Shuff, 3rd, HA 2-c, of the Naval hospital, Norfolk, Virginia, DECORATIVE PLAQUES FOR were invited guests at the Lion's children's rooms and nurseries, dinner held at the Lutheran parish house Tuesday evening.

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night. Turkeys, grocery bags and from a parachute contruction was traded to a native woman for one month's laundry service for the group. Clothes are washed by dipping them in cold water and laying them on a rock and pounding them with another rock. The natives Cutter and common arrivals, \$8.59-10.50, with another rock. The natives and lightweight canner bulls downward marveled at the first airplane seen

city of Pittsburgh was named, served the Department of Labor 13 years before her retirement in 1931.

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By Hulbert Footner

write themselves.'

to choose from. Penrose Myers, I entered the apartment I have been time. wondering how he replenished them, "Richardson telephoned me. I the amount was not named, and

where he keeps his money.' A written report from Welby: "At 9:20 this morning a man came to see P.L. that we have not Death leaves a heartache, no one seen before since we started watching the place. He is a small, thin man. Possibly a foreigner.

"I had a good look at him in the street and then proceeded to the listening post. As usual, conversa- tall, thin, respectable-looking for-NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. John Jay Hill, also known in English. P.L. addressed him as Tashla. Tashla was in the middle of reading a list of names to Street, where he is known as Paul P.L. but he spoke so low I could be stored. Notice is hereby given that Letters only catch a word here and there. Sounded like a list of newspapers or effect to him hereafter.

Sounded like a list of newspapers or effect to him hereafter. with a sum of money written along
With a sum of money written along
With a sum of money written along
With a sum of money written along-

return I am getting for these sums house, seven different men have I pay out?' I could not hear Tash- called in the evening. Three of la's reply. 'Damn it, I'm not going them we have succeeded in followto read their tripe! I've got some- ing home and learning something thing better to do!' Another in- about them. It is significant that audible explanation from Tashla. all three are employed in the Navy 'Sure, Sure!' said P.L. sarcastically. Yard. 'You read it and in your distin- "At 3:15 this afternoon (this guished judgment it's worth the seems to be his regular hour), Gomoney. What I have read is un- roshovel appeared in 53rd Street believable. Such a collection of on his way to report to P.L. Richasses I have never met. Half the ardson tipped me off and I had time they don't print the stuff you the earphones on when he came send them, or if they do print it, into P.L.'s living room. it is unrecognizable as expressing "P.L. said: 'Yours is the second our ideas. Yet you go on paying most important task that has been them!

is written, or I withdraw all sup- You cannot fail! port. Send them more stuff to re- "Offer anything you like for the Capsules

turns out not to be worth it, we

won't pay. A traitor has no come-

men in the Brooklyn Yard who know

cover the principle of this new de-

"P.L. paid money to Goroshovel-

report of the Battle of the Coral

"One by one the planes lighted

wonderful new gadget which is the

pride of the Navy and its most

shock. P.L. said with a laugh, 'I'm

going to ask Amos Lee Mappin here

to dinner on Monday of next week

and I want you to be present.' Go-

roshovel laughed in an ugly fashion.

Mr. Mappin, if this gang is on to

you, you are in serious danger!

To be continued

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Sea, I noted this statement:

closely-guarded secret.

Telephone report from Jocelyn "Tashla left after that. Nothing she goes to sea for her trials. At was said about any further meet- the same time, there are certainly by a stroke. "Prince Lenkoran is a very liberal ing. Richardson picked him up in CHILDREN'S AND CLASSICAL spender. He has already made me the street and tailed him to the the nature of it, and there must records for Christmas. Baker's several handsome presents; I accept Hotel Roosevelt. He registered as be a blueprint among the other them without a qualm because I feel Nicholas Tashla, Cleveland, Ohio. blueprints. It may take time to get HOME-BAKED COOKIES FOR that otherwise the money would be From his room he telephoned to a a sight of that blueprint. Meansale at the Methodist Church, spent in some way to injure my Miss Clara Moore at --- East while, make it your business to dis-Saturday, December 18th at 9 country. He always carries a great Forty-seventh Street and made an sum of money in crisp new bills of appointment to meet a woman in vice and we'll forward it to our en-A LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS high denomination and ever since her apartment in half an hour's

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS since I never see him writing a went to the Roosevelt and showed Goroshovel got up to go. check or sending to the bank. Last my credentials to the manager. He night I found out. As we were admitted me to Tashla's room him-Sacred to the memory of my dear going out to dinner he sent me self without telling any employe. mother, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, ahead of him out of the living and I searched Tashla's bags. In who entered into eternal rest one room. I left the door open be- the brief-case was the list of newsyear ago today, December 17th, 1942. hind me and I distinctly heard him papers, also a copy of each of the like birds on the deck of the carrier unlock that strange old painted newspapers named. There was also and were quickly stopped by that chest that stands against the wall a ticket to Cleveland and a Pullman and afterwards lock it again. That's ticket for a room on the 7:30 train tomorrow night.

"Perhaps this is what our ene-"I will have a man on the 7:30 train tomorrow to tail Tashla back mies are after. "As Goroshovel was leaving, to Cleveland. heard something that gave me a

Welby." Another report from the same, two days later:

"Lenkoran's Brooklyn agent, the

"P.L. occasionally interrupted the the Navy and workmen in the Navy

entrusted to us. Goroshovel. You "'They must print my stuff as it have a post of honor and danger.

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"'They will not install the appliance amongst all those thousands uncanny putting of Craig Wood, sent many scores kiting, assume that it is being manufacbe installed on the carrier when

Wood carded at 34-34-68 for the best first-day showing over the Miami Spring layout despite a bit-Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)-The ing wind and drizzling rain that

of workmen in the Yard. We can duration national open champion, Only Wood and Steve Warga, Jr., was the talk of the galleries with the of Miami, who had a 32-37-69, bettured in some other plant, and will blond blaster from Mamaroneck, tered par and all but five of the N. Y., starting the second round of field of 124 were over the mark, the Miami open today in first spot The small greens put a premium on putting and Wood was master there.



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11:00-News 11:15-Prelude 11:30-Capt. Miller

719-WOR-422M.

8:00 a.m.-News

8:15-Music 8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News 9:00-Songs 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-Dave 9:45-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow H. 11:16-Talk 11:30-Music 12:00-Farm

1:00-Jerome Or. 1:30-Lopez 2:00-Choral

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8:00-Quiz 8:30-Drama 9:00-Theatre

10:00-News 10:15-Bondwagon 10:45-News

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

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11:30-Story 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-Heidt Orch.

11:15-Dance Music

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12:30-Farm 12:30-News 12:46-OPA

10:30-Ole Opry

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5:30-Sports
6:45-Musse
7:00-Waring Orch.
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7:30-Roth Orch.
7:46-Kaltenborn
8:00-L. Manners
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9:30-Quiz 10:00-Amos, Andy 10:30-Sports 10:45-Unannounced 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Music Hall 710k-WOR-422M.

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6:30-Storics 6:45-News 7:90-Music 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:90-News 8:15-Parkers 8:30-Your Navy 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-News

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:00-News :15-Murray Or. 6:45-World Today :00-Mystery :15-Dateline :30-Broadway :00-Kate Smith 9:00-Playhouse 9:30-'Brew'er Boy 0:00-J. Durante 0:30-Canteen

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460h-WEAF-464M. 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Irene 9:00-Alice Cornell 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-String Music 10:00-Danger 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Parade 11:00-Follies 11:30-Drama 12:00-News 12:15-Consumers 12:30-Melodies :00-Free Press 30-Baxters :45-Telescope :00-Roy Shiel

:30-Sports

8:19-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:30-Garden Gates 9:45-I. Hewson 10:00-Youth Parade 10:30-Mary Taylor 1:00-News 1:30-Billie Burke 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Dick Powell 1:30-Vocalist 1:45-Report 2:00-Men, Books

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The Plot Against Santa

Chapter 13 PETER ARRIVES AT THE CASTLE

Patrick Tweedleknees and Dewey the Brownie and Sandra the Queen Fairy all returned to Santa Land closed. and told Santa Claus that they had

pleased with what they told him the castle gate? but Mrs. Claus was quite cross.

they sat together at the supper ta-"Here it is just a week until Christmas and you're sled and reindeer already to go to earth on

"Well, my dear," said Santa, helping himself to his seventh blueberry

and reindeer back."

"But," objected Santa, "There ing the people unhappy and after soldiers picked it up the statue a few more years not even Christ- crumbled into dust in his hand. mas would cheer them up. No, the people themselves must find out about Uttar imprisoning his own

"But," objected Santa, "there would still be the king himself mak- migrated to America in 75 years being the people unhappy and after a fore 1905. few more years not even Christmas would cheer them up. No. the people themselves must find out about Uttar imprisoning his own brother -the good King Charles-and perhaps my sled and reindeer will be the means of their finding out the truth."

"Well," said Mrs. Claus stiffly, 'I'm sure I don't see how they'll manage but I suppose you know

"Spoken like a good wife!" chuckled Santa, shoving back his chair. Now I'll help you with the dishes." The next morning Mrs. Claus said, "I had the strangest dream last night. I dreamed that I saw 4:00-Dance Orch.
4:30-String Music
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Stanley Orch.
5:45-Eleanore King
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports a fairhaired boy on a white horse racing through the land of Ara-

"You did?" cried Santa greatly excited. "Tell me-what was the 6:45-Sports 7:00-Nick Carter 7:30-Confidentially 7:46-Answer Man "Why," said Mrs. Claus, "he look-

ed like a perfect ivory statue grown into life!" "It's the one!" said Santa, and his face broke into a great smile. My dear, the Roozoo bird is a great potato!" And he laughed and

At that very moment Peter was 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers doone on his great white steed. By 8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Club dawn he was near enough to see the top of King Uttar's castle high on

Meanwhile the guards on top of the castle gate had been watching the cloud of dust which rose from the plains as Peter and the horse 5:30-Tea 5:45-Uancy Martin 6:00-News the plains as Peter and the horse came on. The dust rose so thickly that it was a long time before the guards were able to make out the two figures at all.

Then they cried, "Whoever it is will never be able to make the cliff! A horse has never yet climbed it." But even as they spoke the boy and horse started up the winding path to the castle gate and not once did the horse stumble although the way was steep and rocky.

manuscrawane RAF Mosquitoes Make Fifth Raid

London, Dec. 17 (AP)-The RAF's Mosquito bombers, taking to the air after a one night layoff, attacked targets in western Germany Wednesday for the fifth time in 6 nights. the air ministry announced Thurs-

The raid was carried out without loss, the announcement said. The specific objectives were not dis-

given away his gifts to the strongest, and the boy jumped down and kindest and bravest boy they could banged with his fists on the gate. "What is it?" cried the guard Santa Claus seemed very much angrily. "Why do you bang on

"I don't understand what you can shouted the boy and again he bangbe thinking of," she told Santa as ed with his fists on the castle gate

tain of the guard. "What harm can a lad like that do? Besides, we'll have his horse for our trou-

So, with a great creaking of iron muffin, "what do you want me to hinges the gates swung open and Peter strode into the King's castle. "I don't know exactly," replied But when two of the soldiers sneak-Mrs. Claus, "but it does seem as if ed out to steal the great white horse you might go down there to that they found to their astonishment King Uttar's castle and get your sled that the horse was no where in

Instead there was only a tiny would still be the king himself mak- ivory statue and when one of the TOMORROW: Peter Tries to

> Poison the King Twenty-three million Europeans



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San Francisco, (AP)-Itemizing framed," or "42 framed Mayors."

the portraits in the city hall, Jim | He played safe. The inventory ors.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

SURPRISE TEST CHILLY TASK

Adams county's 5,000 Civilian De- Edward Haegele. fense Corps members got more than they bargained for this week.

pleting plans for the general mobil- sponsibility for the crash on Barization to be held this Wednesday bour. Testimony indicated that evening in the control center com- Barbour's car had swung onto the munities of the county, found them- left side of the highway, into the selves called out for an"old-fash- path of the oncoming Alexis maioned" black-out test Tuesday eve- chine. Barbour died in the Carlisle ning that caught Adams county and hospital two days after the crash

Adams county did not even receive molished. a yellow signal, with Council of Rita Royer, 22, of Carlisle, Alexis' fense officials to their posts at 10:43 injuries received in the crash. o'clock Tuesday night.

Despite the surprise the Gettysburg Council of Defense head, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, said today, the local staff functioned without a hitch. A few wardens failed to reach their posts, but other wardens were switched about to give the town complete coverage. A few lights remained lighted a few seconds after the blue alarm, but were soon put out when wardens knocked on doors to announce that a blackout was taking place or located outside convenience on business houses.

well to the alarm, with only a few charge of disorderly conduct. imperfections blemishing the practice blackout, officials said.

Official Disagreement

scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Get- morning. tysburg and other control center communities will each stage meet-

as saying. Doctor Hutchison at his C-D officials had "nothing to do" with calling the blackout. Other state defense council officials declined to comment on the Army's

statement, the Associated Press said. ed at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday eve- when Miss Bowling decided it was ning through the state with the red safe to leave the apartment and

were thrown into confusion in some of town. Owen, Philadelphia health director, damages. was quoted as saying that the "epidemic is more dangerous than German bombs."

In Harrisburg street lights remained on until some time after the red signal sounded. Traffic moved at all times in some communities near Harrisburg, according to the

county joined wardens throughout Child Welfare Services were collectthe state in shivering through the ed Tuesday evening at the Decemblackout. The temperature in the ber business meeting of the local Jean Martz; father, Elliott Schloscounty averaged about 15 degrees, Soroptimist club held at the home and was colder in some sections of of Julia Peters, Rex apartments. the state.

Demands Drop For

Stallsmith, custodian for the funds, cent gifts will be exchanged.

will be needed this year, due to the than ten tons to the acre.

most of the town's families. the need for the assistance is more at the session in the absence of the be held at the Nurses' home this lo degrees less than for the same knoll Order was conducting at are instructors, five of them in this pital before entering the armed R. 4, on Friday which dressed 480 acute, Mr. Stallsmith said.

Driver Exonerated By Coroner's Jury

A coroner's jury Thursday exonerated Peter J. Alexis, Carlisle, driver of one of two cars involved in the crash November 26, in which Calvin Oscar Barbour, 61, Gardners R. 2, was fatally injured, at an inquest held in Carlisle by Coroner

In the verdict after testimony by state police who investigated the The corpsmen, who had been com- head-on crash, the jurors placed re-Pennsylvania completely unaware. in which both machines were de-

Defense heads saying the first they companion, was unable to appear to knew of the blackout was the blue testify, as she is still a patient in the signal that sent wardens and de- Carlisle hospital recovering from

PAUL PIERSOL IS FINED \$10 FOR DISORDERLINESS

of the Gettysburg office of the United mothers of the world. He said that switches placed for the wardens' States Employment Service and former coach at Delone high school bol for nurses everywhere and thus The county as a whole responded pleaded guilty Monday morning to a

laid before Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer by Chief of Police Glenn Guise after he had allegedly broken into This evening the blackout will be the apartment of Mrs. Stewart the subject of discussion during the Moyer, Gettysburg, and had gone early part of the mobilization to bed about 2:30 o'clock Saturday

had entered the apartment house kind in the world." ings at which the wardens will talk in Gettysburg where Mrs. over their problems with officials Moyer lives. Gulse said, Piersol had of the county defense council or gone to the second floor and tried to their representatives until 8 o'clock. enter the apartment of Mrs. Rich. need for nurses and nurses' aides From 8 to 9 o'clock the wardens and Knox. Guise said Piersol broke and that their work will be required will carry out sealed instructions a panel in the door, entered the for many years after the war. He given them by the county defense apartment and went to the re- stated that the present corps grew officials. The instructions will out- frigerator, where he removed several out of the experience of the first line some problem supposedly cookies. Then Piersol is said to World war when untrained women caused by an air raid and the de- have gone to the apartment of Mrs. were called upon to care for the ill fense corpsmen will take whatever Moyer and attempted to enter there. Mrs. Moyer heard the commotion and, picking up her baby, pushed a the new class into the Nurses' Aides The blackout was called by the crib against the door to keep out Corps which was organized several warning Saturday that motorists entered a rule on the railroad and Army First Fighter Command in the intruder. With the baby Mrs. months ago consisting of those who park across white parking area department of highways to show New York on the insistence of Dr. Moyer is said to have crossed a back women who have completed the lines in center square and the four cause why an order should not be Ralph C. Hutchison, state Council porch to Mrs. Knox's apartment, prescribed course of instruction. of Defense executive director, the Piersol in the meantime, had re-Associated Press reported the Army moved his outer clothes in the hall- the exercises, enrolled in the next way, Guise said, before breaking in class which will be inaugurated next home in Washington, Pa., said state the door at the Moyer apartment, spring. and went to bed.

Summon Police Chief

Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Knox and her sister, Miss Leonide Bowling, remained in Mrs. Knox's apartment, The first blue signal was sound- Guise said, until about 5:30 a. m. sounding at 11 o'clock, the second summoned Chief Guise. None of blue at 11:15 and the all clear at the families has a telephone. The husbands of the women residing in

instances, the Associated Press re- Piersol told Burgess Pfeffer that

persons having been gathered in the Gettysburg women to apologize 22, at 8 p. m. air raid shelters. Dr. Hubley H. for his conduct and to pay for any "The Legend of the Snowman" is Pfeffer warned.

SOROPTIMISTS

Christmas gifts for two children Wardens in Gettysburg and the under the care of the Adams county

> arrangements were made for the Longenecker, Sarah Rice and Anna by members of his family from the and says that she is "very well." She annual Christmas dinner to be held Luckenbaugh; tin soldiers, Tommy

It was announced that Miss Julia auer, Ann Frederick, Dorothy Hart- bers of the family from Mr. Copper. did not reach her. While in previous years, the en- Peters has been notified by the zell. Joyce Heckenluber, Florence tire amount provided by the funds Department of Agriculture that she Kane, Rosetta Miller and Evelyn were distributed in the form of coal has been admitted to the honor Sterner; carol singers II, Roy Kane, or cash to the poor of the town, it is group of tomato producers in the Wilson Miller, Harold Raffenspernot expected that the entire amount state whose farms produced more ger, Gene Staub and William Trim- day, with the mercury at the Gettys- he believed the letter just received in this county with him.

generally improved condition of The next business meeting of the Soroptimists will be held January The money that will not be used 11 with Miss Dorothy Warner at the this year will be turned back into Hotel Eberhart. Miss Florence the funds for distribution later when Basehoar, vice president, presided rectors of the Warner hospital will Tuesday afternoon was 35 degrees, normal college which the Mary-prisoners, one is dead and the others ship at the Temple University hos-ers for Gilbert Crabill, Gettysburg

LAST CHANCE

We have made arrangements to include YOUR Xmas greeting to your parents in our Christmas Edition if you will mail it to us AT ONCE. Messages from those in service received in our office up to Thursday morning, December 23rd will be used.

PAUL L. ROY, Editor

GRADUATE FIVE NURSES' AIDES MONDAY NIGHT

Five nurses' aides, who recently completed the course of instruction, were presented with caps and pins at graduation exercises Monday evening at the court house by Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars and were then sworn into the service of Civilian Defense. Attorney Eugene Bulleit, substituting for Judge W. C. Sheely, who is ill, was the administering officer.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the Lutheran seminary faculty, delivered the address. He stated that nursing was born with mother love and Paul B. Piersol, Hanover, manager became a profession with the first "Florence Nightingale was the symbecomes the symbol for nurses' aides who are rendering invaluable serv-He paid a \$10 fine on the charge ice in this hour of emergency.

"The zeal and devotion which Miss Nightingale applied to her work is the cornerstone of the modern nursing code," said the speaker. He called upon the new class of nurses' aides "to meet every emergency and assist, with your ability, the Red Chief Guise testified that Piersol Cross, the finest organization of its

Need for Nurses

Mr. Bulleit spoke briefly on the and wounded.

Miss Ruth McIlhenny welcomed

benediction.

include: Mrs. Elizabeth Kenworthy, Irle, Miss Alice Wolf and Miss Es- ing stall. ther Kenyon.

Larger cities throughout the state in the armed forces or working out GIVEN ON DEC. 22

an operetta in three acts with music

of the snow man who comes to life if a child does a good deed on the day before Christmas. Other members of the cast include: John Car- Brother Of Local roll, portrayed by George Staub; Mary Carroll, Janet Baltzley; newsboy, Fred Garretson; mother, Doris ser; snowflake fairies, Dorothy

BOARD MEETING president, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher. | evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sicilian Scene

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hartzell, Biglerville R. 2, recently received this picture of their son, Pfc. Roy P. Hartzell, and two of his native "friends" somewhere in Sicily. Private Hartzell, who serves with a medical outfit, has been in the armed forces two and a half years and overseas for the last 16 months.



VIOLATORS OF

main streets face prosecution under Three coeds, who were present at the borough parking ordinance. "The serious result of this care-

lessness on the part of many Doctor Hoover pronounced the motorists is the fact that the parking capacity of a section of the Those who graduated last evening square or a street block is greatly Miss Evelyn Hamme, Miss Nancy car to extend over into an adjoin-

"The parking areas were laid out carefully and in a way that allows suffcient space for cars to park in proper positions and at the same time provides stalls for a maximum number of cars," the burgess ex-

"No Excuse"

ported. In Philadelphia lights re- he had "several drinks" with some Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas, super- a driver was obliged to park his formerly of Gettysburg. mained on during the entire drill men in Littlestown, and the next visor of vocal music for the Arendts- car in an improper position be-Broad and Market streets, main thing he knew Chief Guise was ville borough schools, has an- cause the car next to his extended pointed master of the divorce action The goal and the type of securithoroughfares in Philadelphia, were awakening him in the Moyer apart- nounced the cast for the grade over its prescribed space. "That is no brought by Mae Belle Codori, Get- ties to be offered during the Fourth reported a "blaze of light." Phila-ment. Chief Guise said Piersol school operetta, "The Legend of the excuse for violating an ordinance tysburg, versus William F. Codori, War Bond drive were determined by delphia officials protested that the claimed to be in his own home and Snowman." to be presented in the and will not keep those drivers from Jr., York. epidemic of flu there will be spread his own bed when he was awakened. Arendtsville vocational high school paying fines. If you cannot park rapidly by the blackout through Piersol said he planned to visit auditorium, Wednesday, December properly in a space, the best plan is to look for another stall." Burgess

> The importance of making effiand lyrics by Adele Bohling Lee. cient use of the available parking The vocal score contains dialogue, space in the square and along the music and dance steps. The scene four main streets during the current of the operetta is especially ap- Christmas shopping season makes propriate for the Christmas season. it necessary to require motorists to Clyde Kimple will play the part exercise care in parking their machines legally, it was pointed out.

Woman Is "Safe"

Robert G. Copper, brother of Mrs. Francis C. Mason, of Gettysburg, Plank, Martha Fissel, Patsy Bolen, is "safe and well" in a new intern-A \$2.50 contribution was voted Carol Dunbar, Shirley Flickinger, ment camp at Los Banos, near for the Civic Nurse association and Fern Hartzell, Shirley Kane, Jane Manila, according to word received State Department.

18 DEGREES TODAY

mum of 18 degrees during the night holm. hour Monday.

SEEK COSTS OF

RECORDING IN

DAMAGE CASES

order directing the State Highway tests. Department and Western Maryland railroad to pay a share of the costs ed damages to the properties of a number of residents along the Lincoln highway west of New Oxford during the relocation of the Western

Maryland railroad tracks in 1940. A petition filed with the court by Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., attorney for the county, stated that the railroad and state had paid their share of the damages to Charles A., Lillian B. and Margaret Ott, Ellis R. Miller, R. C. Mickley, Cora A. King (deceased), Jacob T. King (life estate), Frank R. Heverly and wife, Samuel K. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaner and Mr. and Mrs. G. Neville ever the petition pointed out, no part payment of \$557.64 for recording costs and \$385.50 expert witness ing the hearings.

Partial Payments

The county originally paid all of

the costs, and was reimbursed for 50 per cent of the costs by the railroad gonds; Series "C" savings notes; two mission to direct the railroad to pay 50 per cent of the recording and witness costs and the state 30 per cent Mr. Thomas informed committee but the PUC denied having jurisdicentered in the proceeding disposing plained throughout the entire period also absent. of the costs and directing their payment. The rule was made returnable January 3.

Divorce Action

Leroy Slaybaugh, Delaware City, during the drive.

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was ap- paign.

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Park, has received a letter from his sister, Sister Mary Colman of the Order of Maryknoll, disclosing that she is in the Santo Tomas internment camp at the University of mately for many years and I have grees. Manila. Friday's letter was the no hesitancy in expressing the utfirst word any member of the family in this country has received from Sister Colman since November, 1941, Veteran Fort Pilot a month before the Japs struck.

The letter is dated September 12 also wrote that she is busy studying | Major Marlen E. Reber, son of

The letter also stated she wrote return to duty. burg weather station conducted by probably was carried to this coun- During 14 months in England Dr. William N. Parkinson, dean of

Manila before the war.

New Scout Troop

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 77 and their scoutmaster, Jack Cessna, attended a meeting of the new Cashtown scout troop last Thursday evening in the community hall there, and entertained the new scouts with knot-tying, signalling, fire by friction and flint and steel, and first aid demonstrations and other feats of scoutcraft.

cludes John Bream, Jr., Donald Jack Hartman, scribe; Ivan Hartman. Kane, William Dentler, Lloyd Kump buildings will be usable. and Dale Bream. The scoutmaster is J. W. Stevenson and his son, Jo-

meeting were Sydney Poppay, Wil- ploys 104 persons. in the proceedings which determin- liam Snyder, Jack Ridinger and Bruce Westerdahl.

PLANS FOR 4TH

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of Waters, the property holders. How- for this county's participation in the Fourth War Bond Drive which ofprovision had been made in the ficially starts January 18 and conoriginal P.U.C. agreement for the tinues through February 15, 1944, for \$14,000,000,000. The first step was the forwarding

fees which were accumulated dur- to members of the county committee of information on the various securities to be sold during the campaign. They are listed by Mr Thomas as follows: Series "E," "F" and "G" savings

and 30 per cent by the state for the and one-half per cent bonds of 1965damage claims. The county first 1970; two and one-quarter per cent asked the state Pubic Utilities com- bonds of 1956-1959 and seven-eights per cent Certificates of Indebted-

members that additional volunteers tion in the costs. The county court will be enrolled to meet the neces-Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer issued a following the petition Saturday sity of increasing the number of burges big school had 50 about to many of the tools and some many of the tools and the tools are tools and the tools and the tools are tools are tools and the tools are tools are tools are tools are tools and the tools are people who will be expected to buy war bonds. The major emphasis, it was ex-

of the drive will be placed on the quota of \$5,500,000,000 for indivi- buildings today were as follows: Lin- outlets on the Littlestown fire hyduals. During the period from coln 21, Meade 56, and Charles drants. Rags, wire and "a lot of January 18 to February 1 only sales Gentzler, teacher, and High street ingenuity" were used by Gettysburg The court Saturday approved the to individuals will be reported to school, 48, and Clair Van Dyke, firemen in making connections while masters reports and announced that the U.S. Treasury. Reports of principal. reduced when a driver allows his decrees will be signed upon payment sales to other non-banking investors, not in the armed forces in the fol- however, will not preclude the ac- than average. lowing divorce cases; Mae Crum ceptance of subscriptions from other Slaybaugh, Aspers, versus Arthur non-banking investors at any time

Delaware, formerly of Arendtsville; A feature of the Fourth War Kenneth Wilmer Sanders, a resi- Bond drive is that all subscriptions dent of Gettysburg, against Agnes for savings bonds and savings notes Althoff Sanders, also of Gettysburg, received at the Federal Reserve and Warren W. Stouck, Gettysburg, Banks or the U. S. Treasury be-An excuse frequently heard is that versus Catherine Clancey Stouck, tween January 1 and February 29, 1944, will be credited to the cam-

Treasury officials after consultation with state chairmen, officials of Association and other investment night was eight above. authorities.

Mr. Thomas was one of the bankers in the pre-drive conference recently held in Washington. The new executive manager of

the Pennsylvania War Finance committee is O. Howard Wolfe, of Philadelphia.

Commenting on Mr. Wolfe's selection Mr. Thomas said: 'I have known Mr. Wolfe inti-

most confidence in his ability."

Is Home On Leave

Assistance Funds December 29 at the home of Mrs. Zeigler, Joseph Kimple, Ronald Mr. Copper, who was employed as from home of the evening of the even of the evening of the even o Jane Flickinger, Dolores Gochen- word has yet come directly to mem- Her letter indicates the messages sions over Europe. He is to take Medicine, Philadelphia, this Thurs- Emory H. Snyder, brother of L. D. up duties as an instructor upon his day.

Dr. Henry Stewart showing a mini- try aboard the exchange ship Grips- Major Reber flew three Forts. Of the school. the 10 crew members who went to Shuman, who will be commissionas compared with 21 degrees Mon- Sister Mary Colman was serving England with Major Reber in Sep- ed a first lieutenant in the Army Charles D. Smith, Kent Witherow

At Cashtown Meets Third Of Littlestown Foundry Destroyed By Flames Saturday Night

More than a third of the plant of the Littlestown Hard-The Cashtown troop, sponsored ware and Foundry Company, Inc., at Littlestown was deby the Cashtown fire company, in-Bucher, William Bucher, Fred Diehl, at upwards of \$50,000 by L. D. Snyder, secretary of the firm.

The charred ruins of two of the factory's chief production Donald Landis, Jeese Landis and units were inspected to determine whether any of the tools includes John W. Bream, St., Melvin and machinery-worth thousands of dollars-in the razed

Company officials said that plans are underway to put seph, is senior patrol leader. All remaining sections of the plant-which for the last two years Adams county petitioned the members of the troop have qualified have been engaged chiefly in the production of metal casings county court Saturday to issue an as scouts by passing the tenderfoot for Army and Navy Ordnance and the Maritime Service-The Gettysburg scouts at the back into production as rapidly as possible. The plant em-

Ladders, Roofs Ice-Coated

Flames that apparently originated in the plant's boiler THOMAS MAKES room had burst through the roof of the plant before the fire was discovered at 6:40 o'clock by William Blouse, who lives next door to the foundry at Charles and M street near the western edge of town. Blouse said flames and smoke burst through the roof "like an explosion."

Littlestown, Taneytown and Gettysburg fire companies were summoned sending seven pieces of apparatus to the scene. By 8 o'clock the flames were definitely under control but the boiler room, the moulding and grinding departments the Adams County War Finance and a large frame storage building extending along the Penncommittee, has inaugurated plans sylvania railroad branch at the rear of the plant property had been destroyed.

INCREASES IN

The epidemic of colds and grip in Gettysburg and Biglerville apof attendance at public schools.

students were absent, an in- be covered could not be determined burg high school had 59 absent to- many of the tools and some maday, 11 more than Tuesday. Miss chinery may be irreplaceable. Gertrude Little of the faculty, was Firemen from Gettysburg and

of all costs and filing of affidavits the quota for which is \$8,500,000,000 the county also reported the company to reach the flames from showing that the respondents are will begin after February 1. This, absenteeism is considerably higher hydrants on Cemetery street, south

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 6:

official instruments of Dr. Henry injured one hand on a nail. the Federal Reserve System and Stewart dropped to six degrees Gettysburg firemen remained on members of the American Bankers above zero. The low here Tuesday the scene until about 12:30 a. m.

> grees was noted Wednesday morn- 6 o'clock this morning. At frequent ing, the low for Wednesday night intervals on Sunday, they poured was given at eight degrees. At 9 water on the ruins. o'clock Wednesday night the temp- | Each fire company sent two pumperature was 10 degrees, two degrees ers to the scene and the Gettysburg lower than the reading taken 24 service truck also was dispatched. hours earlier.

> mercury had climbed to 19 degrees 1924. The main one-story buildings while Arendtsville reported 11 de- levelled except for their blackened

Unofficial reports of temperatures 110 feet. Each was 50 feet wide. as low as zero were heard today from rural sections of the county.

Charles R. Shuman

Eva Pape, The committee includes Wierman, Kenneth Williams, Ed- an electrical engineer at a Navy from home." Members of the Cole- ford R. D., who wears the Distin- Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, of the evening. The Eichelberger and Staley funds, Mrs. Pape, Mrs. Flizabeth Hennig, ward Hoffman, Arlo Stull, Jay yard at Manila, was interned Januwhich annually provide the means Mrs. Mae Beales, Miss Mary Ramer, Thomas and Lawrence Wierman; ary 1, 1942, by the Japanese. He heard through various sources that leaves for meritorious service, is visto aid needy families will not see Mrs. Charles T. Zeigler. Dress will carol singers I, Vannie Diveley, Bet- occupies his time by "working in Maryknofi sisters were at Manila iting at his home after piloting second mid-year commencement of blaze by the firemen saved other secmuch activity this year, Donald C. be optional for the dinner and 50 ty Hykes, Dorothy Longenecker, a garden," the message stated. No and had written to Sister Mary. flying fortresses on 25 bombing mis-

The students will be presented by possible.

Battling the flames in belowfreezing temperatures, the firemen soon had ice-covered roofs, ladders

none seriously. The only suggestion on the origin of the fire was the possibility that it might have started with a spontaneous explosion in the dust-collection system at the point it en-

and walks to contend with. Three

Littlestown firemen were injured.

ters the furnaces Train Held Up

peared to be on the upward trend Mr. Snyder said the company car-Wednesday on the basis of a survey ried insurance on the property destroyed and damaged by the fire At Biglerville 101 high school but the extent to which the loss will

Taneytown encountered difficulty The absentees at the grade school in connecting with the undersize the Taneytown firemen turned their A number of factories throughout hose supply over to the Gettysburg

of the blaze. Two lines of hose were laid across the railroad tracks holding up for an hour and a half a Hanoverbound, 26-car freight train. At 8:20 o'clock, the fire was under control sufficiently to cut the hose lines and

let the train proceed. Firemen Injured

Dr. Donald Coover, Littlestown physician, treated three Littlestown firemen for injuries received while they fought the flames. Robert Eck-A new low temperature for the enrode received a leg injury. Harry winter was reached here Wednes- Badders cut his hand on a shatday night when the mercury in the tered window and Richard Long

Sunday but Littlestown firemen re-At Arendtsville where seven de- mained on duty continually until

Sections of the plant destroyed At 8:30 o'clock this morning the Saturday were erected in 1916 and brick sidewalls measured 120 and

Praises Firemen Shifts frequently work in the moulding department Saturday aft-

ernoons and evenings but, Mr. Snyder said, by chance that depart-Graduates Thursday ment was not occupied Saturday evening. A night man was scheduled

Snyder, is president of the foundry A group of 117 graduates, includ- company. Both were busy today last year to another brother in this Major Reber's wife, who resides ing 11 women, will be awarded de- with efforts to place other units of country. That letter never was re- in Michigan where the officer lived grees by Dr. Robert Livingston the plant in operation, independent The temperature grew colder to- ceived. Doctor Coleman said today before entering service, is visiting Johnson, president of the university. of the damaged sections, as soon as

KILL LARGE PORKERS

A meeting of the board of di- day. The reading at 1:30 o'clock as a member of the faculty of a tember of last year, two are German Medical Corps, will serve his intern- and Victor Woerner killed two porkand 805 pounds

LIST OF NAMES IN COUNTY JURY WHEEL FOR '44

Adams county's jury commis- said Tuesday. court to be held next year.

each borough and township varies was \$250. No one was injured. from four in some of the smaller districts to 21 in the first ward of Gettysburg and an equal number in Franklin township.

The complete list of names placed in the wheel follows: Abbottstown

Raymond Lillich, Bernard An-

thony, Mrs. Naomi Haar, Clinton A. Swope

William L. Oyler, Orie Heckenluber, Vida E. Rice Bendersville H. W. Crum, Charles C. Weaner, the campus.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Leslie H. Keller. Berwick

Francis Orndorff, Maurice E. Miller, George W. Bentzel, Mrs. Mabel

Biglerville

John R. Fidler, Edward B. Utz, Bruce C. Taylor, Joseph Boyer, Mrs. rick, S. G. Bigham.

Butler Fidler, Elson Guise, Lloyd Miller, to merit excellent." Earl Smith, Mae Grimm, Allen

Conewago Cletus Hull, Aaron Nace, Roscoe Worley, J. Emory Hostetter, Mary J. Livelsberger, Charles A. Myers, Francis Murren, Joseph H. Klunk, John Leal, Leon A. Hilbert, Labian Breighner.

Cumberland

Miss Lindora Roddy, Leo C. Riley, John W. Black, Russell Durboraw, Howard Waybright, Mary Grove, Harry L. Cratin, Grover Yingling, William Woerner, Cleveland Miller, Roy C. Wolf, Mrs. Maude Redding. East Berlin

Emanuel Sinner, Mrs. Betty Riggs, Maurice Feiser, Paul Price, Louelle Lerew, George D. Baker, Harry Serff, Dolly Mae McIntire, Ira Lobaugh, Mrs. Ethel M. Altland, J. Calvin Lerew.

Fairfield

Mrs. Margaret Kepner, Frank Weikert, Earl B. Hartzell, James Kauffman, Mrs. Frances Neeley.

William Weikert, George A. Carbaugh; Harry E. McDannell, Clarence D. Deardorff, Mrs. Lillian Riddlemoser, Burnell Deardorff, Mrs. Mary Hartzell, Mervin Singley, Clair Rebert, Miss Marie Andrew, Harry Bittinger, Carl Singley, Mrs. lev. Edward Hall. Robert Sheely. Milo Starner, Leo McKendrick, R.

Dale Bream. Freedom

Mrs. Dorothy Reaver, Robert Welty, Edward J. Weikert, Oliver J. Waybright, Mrs. Dorothy Waybright. Germany

Oliver Myers, Richard Withers, Mrs. William J. Lippy, William S. Menges, Edwin Appler, Curvin Mummert. Miss Edna Sauerhammer.

Gettysburg-1st Ward

Mrs. Ethel M. Phiel, John Slentz, Raymond Spahr, Ipha Deardorff, C. B. Dougherty, Harry M. Sneerny, Harold Beeson, James Moore, Mrs. Genevieve Lefever, Joseph Breighner, Edgar P. Hamilton, Roland H. Gerber, Mrs. Rhoda Hammers, J. Donald Dillman, Mrs. Florence Donley, Charles B. Bender, Mrs. Helen I. Miller.

ick, Mrs. Ida Spangler, Mrs. Amy A. Staub. Wible, E. E. Leatherman, Ralph

Gettysburg-3rd Ward

Heagy, David Tawney, Mrs. Eliza- Reaver. beth Redding, Norman Singley, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Harry D. Little, H. M. Oyler, Harry Lower, Fred Miss Mildred Coshun, Robert Bell, of people to feed all over the world

Hamilton ner, Jacob Schriver, Preston L. Russell Shetter, Herbert E. Zepp, the war were listed as follows: 1) Smith, George T. Haar, Charles Richard Kammerer.

er, Miss Marian J. Biggs, John A. Zora Little, Harry Kuykendall, John which we do not have;" 3) the tre-Cease, Fred Nintle, W. Franklin Naugle, Norman Reinecker. Yoder, Harvey Walter, John Rebert, Francis Strausbaugh, Revere D. Herbert Dull, Clair Hostetter, business.

Highland

as Flemming, Samuel C. Lott, Mrs. H. Kemper, John Bair. Helen Culbertson.

Huntington

Harry Kuhn, Thaddeus Keefer, Mrs. George Harbolt. Grace Snyder, Stuart Hoffman, Horner Cashman, Robert Howe, John Peters, Harry Tate, Mrs. Mary Hor-

Will File Charge **After Auto Crash**

Wilmer D. Rodgers, 19, Abbottstown, will be charged before Justice of the Peace George Baker, Abbottstown, with a traffic violation as a result of a truck-car accident in that borough shortly before noon, Monday. Gettysburg state police

of placing 350 names of men and Rodgers was driving his truck west women of the county in the 1944 on the Lincoln highway through jury wheel from which will be Abbottstown, when he apparently drawn the names of grand and petit fell asleep and drove into the rear an address last Friday evening at the ice to the nation's War Price and June, 1940. He received his wings estant churches heard Dr. W. L. jurors for the four terms of county of a car owned by Homer Hafer, Abbottstown, which was parked dinner of the First National bank today. The number of jurors listed from along the sidewalk. Total damage at the Hotel Gettysburg, expressed The OPA announced, according to

CONDUCT MEDAL

party of the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air life, we will wonder—was the war the local boards said today. Eight A. E. Orner, Walter M. Frederick, Corps at Gettysburg College, were awarded "Good Conduct Medals" by Captain John R. Coshey at formal retreat exercises Tuesday evening on

The men signally recognized by Captain Coshey are:

Technical Sergeant Arthur J. Private First Class Frank T. Mc-

The citations read:

"These men have demonstrated this year. Gladys Leinart, Miss Blanche Deat- fidelity through faithful and exact Arthur Ebbert, Emory Fissel, John whose behavior have been such as Thomas referred to the nationwide

Brough, Clare Bowers.

Liberty James D. Bowling, Mrs. Fannie Sowers, Clifford Nary, Roger Topper, Harry J. Bowling.

Littlestown

Thomas A. Staley, Mrs. Louella Baumgardner, David A. Keefer, Holman L. Sell, Bernard R. Kebil, Mrs. Velma Eppleman, Robert W. Kathryn Flickinger.

Littlestown-2nd Ward

fel, Harry O. Harner, Henry E. Waltman, Mrs. Mabel F. Newman, George W. Strevig, Mrs. Brenda Walker

McSherrystown-1st Ward

Mrs. Gertrude Lilly, Clarence G. Joseph F. Groft, Bernard G. Smith, Miss Frances M. Burkee.

McSherrystown-2nd Ward Harry P. Hemler, John H. Menge leen Klunk.

Menallen Ruth E. Miller, Raymond Dunlap,

Mt. Joy

brook, Roy S. Foulk, L. William ment with the amount to be deter- modern child.

Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Mrs. Edith predicted that the armed forces will "Santa's Pixies." Sentz, Mrs. Bess Bixler, Miss Paul- be demobilized only as rapidly as Hartlaub, Norbert Small, Ross sorbed by industry. inger, John Fox, John W. McIlhen- Stock, Miss Catherine Horwedel, Lewis Rickstein, John Claybaugh, have saved \$75,000,000,000 in the last linger; "Mary," Jane Dracha; Miss Cluck will be at the organ George Lohr, Earl W. Cashman, year that will be ready to help make "Ray," Alfred Levan; boy, David for "Angel's Harps," which will open Mrs. Kathryn E. Smith. New Oxford

Oxford

G. W. Sadler, Mrs. Marie Riser, Reading

Marie Hand, Paul Little, Edward ry Cleaver, Mary Stock, Dorothy period of industrial prosperity, he

Straban

John H. Eckert, Curtis Swope, stay high. "There will be millions George Millhimes, A. Mae Brame, to feed them." Doctor Irwin ob-Guy F. Thomas, Delbert Brown, E. served. Denton R. Miller, Wilson Star- G. Whited, Mrs. Edna Hartzel, Mrs. | Chief problems to be solved after

Tyrone

James W. Neely, Mrs. Ida Slonak- Maybelle Davis, Guy E. Brame, policy of national spending "of that Union

Emory O. Weikert, John E. Palmer,

Melvin L. Hoover, Claude Shoe-

York Springs F. Elmer Coulson, Harvey E. Le- make sure we preserve American Bruce Barbour, Harvey Heller, rew, Harry Guise, George W. Myers, principles of free enterprise and Naval hospital in Philadelphia. On torial staff of The Gettysburg Times. Illinois, to resume his duties as a the \$400 gift, other donations from HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. Ellen Sterner, New Oxford the other war."

declared.

street, have been admitted as pa- ed with singing "The Star Spangled Frederick Tilberg led group sing-H. H. Starry, William Criswell, H. tients to the Warner hospital. Mrs. Banner." The invocation was given ing. pastor of Christ Lutheran church turkey dinner was served.

TO HONOR 632 WHO AIDED OPA LOCAL BOARDS

Irwin, educational director for the who will be honored for having con- the Army Air Corps for three and

confidence that "American ingenuity the Associated Press, that to mark and intelligence" will solve the great the second anniversary, January 5 financial problems that are arising. of the organization of the boards Listing the solution of the prob- the OPA plans to present war serv-

persons served the Gettysburg board for 500 hours or more and six Edmund W. Thomas, president of New Oxford board. There were two served for 500 hours or more at the and one at New Oxford; four 300-

Bear "Service Stripes"

No names could be released today of those serving the two boards. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq. county rationing board chairman, who has the list, was reported as being out of town and was not expected to return until Monday.

It was pointed out that Gettysdeposits mounted about \$500,000 burg has more volunteers credited Government bond holdings were in- to it than New Oxford because uncreased by \$854,516 in the last year til August 1, 1942, both the Gettyswhile holdings of other bonds de- burg and New Oxford boards employed the same offices in Gettysburg and volunteers serving the two growth resulted in an increase in boards up to that time have been

On the certificates for volunteers money invested in the "world's most who have served 200 hours there Myers, George C. DeHoff, Mrs. C. riskless investment" (government will be a red stripe diagonally bonds) than ever before. Total as- across the corner, with an addisets increased by \$436,000; earnings tional stripe for each 100 hours. A Victor Crouse, Harry T. Harner, were better; liquid assets were in- distinguished service pin will be Walter I. DeGroft, Edward G. Loef- creased and the holdings of U.S. presented later to the volunteers

PUPILS PLAN

Pupils at the Lincoln school build- December 24. ling will be entertained by a Christmas program to be presented next James Roth, Mrs. Helen Sheely, predicted that subsidies are "going Wednesday morning by the pupils Irvin Keefer, Robert Weller, Kath- out," and declared that banks must of the sixth grade under the direcshoulder their responsibilities in tion of their home room teacher, Miss Kathryn Dentler.

The program will be announced by Mildred Stover. Devotions will be led by Betty Jane Stotler. A manger scene will be a dramatized. Emma Starner, Charles Barbour, ing out that production of war goods Anna Wentz as Mary; Ralph Sitler, William McCleaf, Arthur Shane- war there will be some unemploy- carolers, and Nancy Bender as a

An electric guitar solo will be pre-Benner, George M. Conover, Golda the peak production of war goods sented by Elaine Altland and James Miss Genevieve Cluck and Mrs. J. Cool, S. Allen Schwartz, Maude V. is tapered off, the speed of transi- Bracey will recite "Santa's Arrest" Warren Martin will be among those Newman, Upton R. Study, Irvin tion to production of domestic goods after which Jean Wolfe and Arlene taking part in the program. and the rapidity with which the Lewis will give a piano duet. All The service will open with "The As it turned over Mrs. Riley was S. Cooke, a business session and an armed forces are demobilized. He members of the class will sing Prophecy," which will include "Com- thrown out.

> Declaring that American people ert Krick; "Babs," Caroline Bol- Hamm. dorff.

R.C. Garments Are

He predicted that farm prices will 15 mufflers were sent to the Army Bells." hospital in New Jersey. Five turtle-Pfeffer, Mrs. Jennie Rosensteel, Mrs. Florence Snyder, Herbert Bly, and Adams county farmers will help neck sweaters, 20 watch caps and ful" by the congregation, benedic-surpassed by \$1,205,000,000 raised Miss Slenker will present a piano for use by the Navy.

> It was announced that additional gram. knitters are needed by the Red Cross to complete quotas of sweaters and helmets needed by soldiers and sailors this winter.

SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER

Waynesboro, a graduate of Gettysburg college with the class of 1938, is now acting senior medical officer J. H. Beard, Mary M. Cluck, Jon- maker, Milton W. E. Bish, William worth whatever it costs. We'll at Dartmouth university. He gradhandle that debt. But we must sylvania Medical School in 1942 and having been born 21 months ago. of Charles Hollabaugh, York Springs A total of \$457.60 additional from gree in Engineering and a commisserved a year's internship at the

Fortress Pilot Is

Lt. George E. Hornberger is spending a furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Harner, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hornberger, Littlestown.

Lieutenant Hornberger saw ten Six hundred and thirty-two months of service in North Africa, at Kelly Field, Texas.

ZONE MEETING

Officers of Gettysburg, Upper Adams, East Berlin, Littlestown, Doctor Mudge. Waynesboro, York Springs and New Oxford Lions clubs attended a zone meeting Wednesday evening following the regular meeting of the New presented a model constitution and Oxford club at Cross Keys, Zone explained that after organization Chairman H. A. Jones, New Oxford, presided at the area session.

The Lions officials in attendance included H. Earl Pitzer, deputy diszone chairman.

Club officers reported on organiza-May in Littlestown, according to who resigned. tentative plans.

County clubs were represented as follows Wednesday evening with the presidents submitting the reports: Upper Adams, Mr. Pitzer, President M. Leroy Zeigler, and J. D. Miller; Littlestown, President Dean Stover New Oxford, President Frank Higin-Chairman Jones: York Springs, Actand Secretary Ross Koons, and Get- lampshades for use at the "Y. tysburg, President Hugh C. McIl-

About 40 persons attended. During the New Oxford club meeting plans were advanced for the December scrap drive there on Saturday morning and for the Christmas party for the kiddies of the community to be staged by the club,

Past President Roy W. Wentz.

A Christmas service of music, candlelight and scripture will be Charles Funt, Clark Hartman, Al-vin A. Beamer.

Creates little permanent wealth but rather causes a great burden of Joseph; Anna Shryock, Joan Wolfe, Sandra Mumper, Marline Kessel, at 7:30 p. m. at the Fairfield Mendebt, he predicted that after the James Bracey and Robert Moser as nonite church. The program will "Advent" and the "Benediction." Mrs. Anson Hamm, Arthur Roth,

up after the war for a shortage of Miller; girl, Patricia Stevens; "Mrs. the "Advent" portion of the servthree million autos; 2,625,000 refrig- Sandy Claus," Eugenia Haehnlen, ice. Mr. Roth will sing "The Lord bruises. Both are to be discharged will be the treasurer's report by John Myers, Margaret Snyder, erators, 2,100,000 washing machines, and "Sandy Claus," Kenneth Dear- of Life Came Down to Earth," an Mrs. Ruth Kratzert, Mrs. Florence 1,550,000,000 homes and similar dorff. There will be a trumpet solo, English carol; "O Gladsome Light," Acker, Mrs. Bertha Keefer, Ross W. shortages in many other domestic "O Holy Night," by Kenneth Dear- a Greek carol, and "Holy Angels" Humer, Mrs. Helen Smeltz, Joseph goods, he predicted that 130,000,000 dorff and the program will close a Russian carol. Mrs. Hamm will Lake D. Reaver, Mrs. Hazel VladEdna MacKnight, Frank Feiser, Guy
budget plan with many of them carols. Stage helpers for the play
budget plan with many of them budget plan with many of carol, and "Now Found Is the Fairest of Roses," a Danish carol. Miss Cluck will present "Improvision on Away in a Manger," by Kirkpatrick, Shipped; Need Help and Mr. Roth will sing "Stille Pennsylvania's quota in the Nacht," an Austrian carol, and Fourth War Loan drive, from Janu-Eighty knitted garments were "Little Jesus, Sweetly Sleep," a ary 18 through February 15, will be Ruth W. Elder, Littlestown; Betty county who are interested in cadetshipped Thursday by the county Czechoslovakian carol. Mrs. Mar- \$987,000,000, Howard Wolfe, ex-Red Cross to Army hospitals in tin will present "Transcription of an ecutive manager for the Pennsyl-Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Ancient Carol" by Bach, and Miss vania War Finance committee to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Fifteen Cluck will present, "Bohemian announced. Army sweaters and 15 helmets were Carol" and "Christmas in Sicily." This quota, second only to New "Deck the Halls," "O Holy Night," sent to a Pennsylvania hospital and Mr. Roth will sing, "I Heard the York state in amount, compares

ten scarfs were shipped to Brooklyn tion and postlude, "Merry Christ- last September in Pennsylvania. mas Bells" will conclude the pro- The new quota calls for \$432 mil- dents from New Oxford high school appointments to the academy will be

Stork Pays Xmas

Lt. (j. g.) Quentin J. Florence, of Gettysburg, received their first and the County War Loan chairmen. the Annie M. Warner hospital when the early future. a baby daughter, Jane Elizabeth, was born. This is the second child uated from the University of Penn- in the Roth family, 'beir son, Pat, Mary's college.

grandmother of Jane Elizabeth.

Visiting His Home CHURCH WOMEN MAY FORM UNI

At a session following the monthsioners this week completed the task According to the state police greater prosperity than this country. Adams country leading to the state police greater prosperity than this country. Adams country leading to the state police greater prosperity than this country. ever has known, Dr. William A. among the nearly 100,000 volunteers a Flying Fortress. He has been in of the YWCA, Monday afternoon in could be had at 50 cents and \$1. the association building, represen- Specially arranged sprays of pine. American Institute of Banking, in tributed 100 hours or more of serv- one-half years, having enlisted in tatives of the women of local Protseventeenth annual stockholders' Rationing boards, it was stated just one year ago on December 13. Mudge, Harrisburg, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, outline the need, purposes and methods of organizing a council of church women in Gettys-

Y" board, explained the purpose of the meeting and presented Mrs. R. R. Gresh, chairman of the "Y" committee on membership and world fellowship, who introduced

> New House Secretary The state church council officer the women's council would form a part of the women's division of the

state Council of Churches. Wives of the Protestant pastors hour men at Gettysburg and two at trict governor and a member of the of the town were named to a com- school directors were gathered to-Upper Adams club; State Senator mittee to contact women of the re- day at New Oxford high school for and 273 100-hour servers at Gettys- chairman for the western zone of a general meeting to be held early the Adams County School Directors' Region 3, and Mr. Jones, eastern next year when an organization will association, being held on the gensuch action.

tion and activities of the individual H. S. Fox, chairman of the perregional meeting early in January in Sonnel committee, announced that deeply into the morning program that the entire amount of blood in the western zone-probably at Miss Helen Tressler, Baltimore with Dr. Paul L. Cressman, director the man was, changed five times Chambersburg. A later regional street, is the new house secretary, of the Bureau of Instruction of the during the transfusions. "He died meeting will be held in April or succeeding Mrs. Florence Grinder Department of Public Instruction, five times before we finally saved

Reports Received

Samuel Higinbotham; East Greens." Mrs. John Lenhart, of- scheduled to talk this morning, was Berlin, President Paul M. Schwartz fice secretary, reported on Girl Re- reported ill with the flu. and acting secretary, Archie Himes; serve plans. She was presented with botham; Secretary C. P. Keefer, and A. H. Barr reported for the house of Public Instruction, was the only lespie said. ing president, Romayne Pittenturf, group has donated a lamp and four this morning. Originally scheduled

the Christmas theme.

ing will be closed on Christmas Day. ture of the Secretary's Duties."

here about 7:40 o'clock, Wednesday high school, sang several solos. evening. The couple was enroute home from Gettysburg. .

when a faulty steering gear caused singing. the car to go out of control.

fort Ye" and "Every Valley" from Both Mr. and Mrs. Riley were various choruses, the traveling music completed projects. It was an-The play "Santa's Mysterious Handel's "Messiah," sung by Mr. taken to the Warner hospital where teachers of the county and Jack nounced that more than 400 articles ine E. Smith, Gervus Eck, John those men and women can be ab- Double" will be given by this cast: Roth, and "He Shall Feed His they were admitted as patients. Mr. "Jack," Robert Sachs; "Ted," Rob- Flock" from the "Messiah," by Mrs. Riley suffers from a sprain of the Mt. Pleasant school, Conewago right shoulder, a cut on the right township, was scheduled to present leg and numerous bruises. Mrs. Riley received a fracture of one rib, a cut over the left eye and severe later today.

Damage to the car was estimated at about \$150.

more than in the Third War Loan; will take part in the entertainment. and \$555 million from corporations Visit To Roths or \$128 million less than last drive. More Donations To lowing consultations between State Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, War Finance Committee executives

RETURNS TO STATION

Mr. Roth is a member of the edi- R. D., has returned to Great Lakes, Littlestown was reported. Besides sion in the regular Coast Guard. democratic government and not al- May 20 he was assigned to Dart- He is a graduate of Mount St. storekeeper, third class, after a leave Littlestown were \$30.60 from the Congressman Gross, 1610 House Of-Mrs. Roth, the former Miss Sally re-assigned to active duty aboard a tlestown Eagles, \$10 from the Wom- will furnish a booklet setting forth During the evening Mrs. S. F. Sny- Stallsmith, is a daughter of Mr. and naval warship or some naval shore en's Community club of Littlestown, detailed information concerning the ick, Elmer Griffith, Virgil Markey. R. 2, and Edward Fowler, Hanover | The program Friday evening open- der entertained at the solovex. Dr. Mrs. Wilbur Stallsmith, Gettysburg. station in the near future. It was in-Harry J. Sterner, New Oxford, is advertantly stated Thursday that Myers and \$2 from individuals. An and entrance requirements. a great grandfather and Mrs. G. Seaman Hollabaugh was a son of additional donation was reported Biglerville.

Plan Special Xmas Session Of Market

A special Christmas session of the Farmers' Market will be held Friday morning, December 24, it was stated Saturday morning. No regilar session will be held on Saturday, Christmas Day.

Holiday decorations were offered at several stands in the local marcones and berries were 15, 25 and 50 cents each with additional pine, turkey tassel and red berries available.

to \$2.50 a bushel. Apple, pork and at the YWCA Monday evening. dressed poultry prices were un-Mrs. A. R. Wentz, chairman of the changed. Egg prices ranged between listed by Col. Gillespie, as causing 50 and 60 cents a dozen.

DIRECTORS AT 53RD MEETING

Approximately 100 Adams county be effected if local interest warrants eral theme, "School Activities in War Time."

who was delayed by a train failure him," said Colonel Gillespie. at Pittsburgh, being unable to ap-Routine reports were received and pear for his scheduled talk on "The Miss Maude Whiteleather, the mem- Public Schools Belong to the Peobers of the membership committee, ple" at this morning's sessions. J. and the Girl Reserve staff were spe- K. Bowman, adviser on Consolidacially thanked for arranging the tion and Transportation for the Deceremony of the "Hanging of the partment of Public Instruction, also

J. Hugh Henderson, adviser on far as from Boston, Massachusetts, a Christmas gift by the board. Mrs. school business for the Department to San Antonio, Texas," Colonel Gilcommittee that one member of her speaker at the convention program to talk to the school board secre-Opening devotions were conduct- taries at a separate meeting, he was henny; Secretary G. W. Lefever, and ed by Mrs. Norman W. Storrick on called in to address the assembly and the secretaries' session was It was announced the "Y" build- abandoned. He talked on "The Na-

Baugher Presides

R. M. Baugher, president of the county school board, presided at this morning's session. Luther M. Oxford high school band under the direction of Paul A. Harner. The Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Riley, Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, Fairfield Aspers R. 1, were injured, neither school director, conducted devoapparently seriously, when their car tionals. President Baugher ad- will become valuable members of overturned at Grandview Terrace on dressed the group briefly. Gloria society due to increased skill in the Biglerville road a mile north of M. Altland, a junior at New Oxford rehabilitation training," he said.

Judge W. C. Sheely was the speak-Mr. Riley, who is 26, told Private from 12:15 to 1:30 o'clock at the substation of the state police, who church, New Oxford. Dr. Wilbur H. investigated, that he was driving Miller was toastmaster at the dinnorth at about 30 miles an hour ner. Mr. Lady led the group in also a special guest.

This afternoon the program was The machine rolled completely scheduled to include singing by a pletion of 12 projects of Rotary over on the left berm of the high- mixed chorus from New Oxford high service during the first half of the way and came to rest on its wheels. school under the direction of Vesta hour's musical entertainment by Mummert, 11-year-old student at of costume jewelry had been col-

accordion solos. To Elect Officers

Scheduled for the business session Chester B. Worley, Latimore townmittee by its chairman, Roy Heck- held Monday at the Hotel Gettysship; report of the resolutions comenluber, Butler township; report on five members and guests attended. hairman, John W. Lucabaugh, Berwick township, and election of officers:

Dr. Linwood Eisenberg, minister and lecturer from Shippensburg, was scheduled to address the group on "The School Director in War

Jane Grieman, York; Elmira S. Deardorff, Gettysburg; Myrtle E. Slenker, Red Lion, and Dorothy E. Thomas, Biglerville, will present, "The First Noel" and "White with the \$1,071,000,000 quota in the Christmas" during the musical en-Singing of "O Come All Ye Faith- Third War Loan, a quota which was tertainment. Miss Greiman and duet and four choruses made up stulion from individuals, or \$35 million under the direction of Vesta Cooke conducted May 10 and 11, 1944.

A \$400 donation from the Blue Christmas gift Monday evening at These quotas will be announced in Ridge Rubber company, Littlestown, petitive examination. headed a list of donations to the Adams County War Fund an- year course at the academy, which nounced Tuesday. The total to date is basically scientific in character, Dean William Hollabaugh, 29, son is \$14,560.28.

> spent at his home. He expects to be Rotary club there, \$5 from the Lit- fice building, Washington, and he Star No. 392 giving \$10.

SAYS SOLDIERS' LIVES SAVED BY PLASMA, DRUGS

Due to "excellent medical care" and "the tremendous steps made in medicine" the mortality rate among wounded soldiers in the present war 'is two per cent compared with 15 per cent during the first World War," Col. Frank S. Gillespie, senior British liaison officer with the Army Food prices showed little change. Medical Detachment Headquarters Potato prices were a little stronger at Carlisle Barracks, told the local with good grade spuds bringing \$2.30 Rotary club at its regular session

the tremendous increase in lives saved. Those factors he said were the excellent medical care and tremendous strides medicine has made since the last war, the sulfanilamides, including all of the sulfa drugs: resuscitation, treatment of shock with blood, serum and plasma and improved transportation, especially air evacuation of badly inured soldiers.

Blood Plasma

He stressed especially blood plasma which is donated by civilians and members of the armed forces. tendance that the dinner was the at Gettysburg, 34 at New Oxford Paul M. Crider, Chambersburg, spective churches in preparation for the fifty-third annual convention of the servers of soldiers. He can be server as an aid in saving the lives of the convention of the server of the se thousands of soldiers. He cited one case in which he took an active part in which a soldier was given 58 pints of blood, 35 in the form of plasma and 23 direct transfusions.

> Modern transportation allows hos. pitals to be far from the front lines and allows, together with the immediate use of sulfa drugs and blood plasma, the transportation of wounded soldiers over great distances. At one time the British were evacuating their soldiers from the front line over a distance "as

Need More Doctors

Because a large number of doctors are needed for short periods of time following intensive battles, a larger number of doctors must be called into service than would seem to be necessary. Colonel Gillespie declared. "Even with the large number now in service, most medi-

cal officers are overworked.' "One result of the improved medi-Lady, Butler township director, led larger number of maimed soldiers the group in singing and two con-certs were presented by the New before. In previous wars the seriously injured died, now most of them will be returned. Despite their crippled condition the men

Complete 12 Projects

Colonel Gillespie was accomer at the annual dinner session held panied here by Lt. Col. Elliott Ursin, secretary of the Medical Field Robert Deitrich of the Gettysburg social rooms of the First Lutheran Captain Hugh Speed, commanding officer at Camp Sharpe here was

> Twelve cogs were placed in the Rotary wheel to indicate the comcurrent Rotary year. Dr. Frederick Tilberg announced the names of the chairmen of committees which have lected and that the jewelry will be sent to New York where it will be shipped to Army officials in the South Pacific to use in trading with natives there. Maxwell Cater and David Oyler were inducted as new members. The annual Christmas party and Ladies' Night will be burg, it was announced. Thirty-

ships in the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, were urged today to contact Congressman Chester H. Gross.

The Congressman has received a communication from Admiral R. R. Wasesche, Commandant of the Coast Guard, advising that the annual competitive examination for

The examination is open to all physically qualified young men, military or civilian, between the ages of 17 and 22, who are unmar-County War Fund ried and who meet the specified educational requirements. Appointments are based on the results of the com-

leads to a Bachelor of Science de-

Successful completion of the three

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.

Mrs. Ada Little. Carl R. Martz.

Gettysburg-2nd Ward

Butt, Mrs. Mary J. Crouse, Kenneth P. Hull, J. J. Augustine, Miss George A. Martin, George Nichol-Margaret Cluck, Mrs. C. T. Zeigler, son, Elmer P. Hoffheins, Mrs. Violet of peak industrial production after John D. Lippy, Sr., Mrs. M. K. Eck- Henschke, Guy G. Smith. ert, F. Mark Bream, J. Kermit Hereter, John Raffensperger.

Moul. Hamiltonban

W. Sower, Robert Strayer, Melvin Edwin Mengers, East Water street, by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, A full course roast Adams county Harry Roth, Gettysburg is a great Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Hollabaugh, from Gettysburg, with the Eastern Masemore, Mrs. Elsie Goulden, Roy has been discharged.

FIRST NATIONAL STOCKHOLDERS AT 17TH DINNER

Foreseeing a postwar period of

lem of relations between govern- ice award certificates to the 100ment and banking and government hour volunteers. Later a special and business in general as one of certificate will be awarded to board the most important to be found after members, it was stated. the war, Doctor Irwin asked: "If, The two Adams county boards when the war ends, we find we've have had 632 volunteers who have Three members of the permanent lost the American system of free served over 100 hours during the enterprise and the American way of last two years, a spokesman for

worth fighting?"

Good Record-Bright Outlook the bank, who served as toastmaster 400-hour volunteers at Gettysburg for the evening, announced to the approximately 180 officers, stockholders, employes and guests in at- New Oxford; 163 200-hour servers Martin, Sergeant Albert Corallo and largest attended of any in the history of the event. Special enter- burg and 139 at New Oxford. tainment, usually a feature of the

annual gathering, was eliminated Declaring that the outlook for performance of duty, having an banking never was brighter in some efficiency rating of excellent and respects than it is today, Mr. decrease in bank loans during the last year and said the decrease at Thomas, Harry Eckert, Gladys Rinehart, William Bream, Ervin the First National was \$260,000 while

> creased by \$139,000. Pointing out that the year's the net earnings of the bank, he credited to Gettysburg. added that the bank has more bonds reached a point equal to who served 500 hours or more. half of the bank's deposits in the

last year, Mr. Thomas said.

Unemployment Controls Later Mr. Thomas praised the stockholders for their interest in Smith, Charles Busby, T. J. Hickey, their bank and urged all to make use of their proxies before the approaching annual election of directors. He referred briefly to the annual cost to taxpayers of the oper-Paul Hoffheins, William Keffer, ation of government credit agencies;

Doctor Irwin introduced his ad-John Pitzer, Ralph Knouse, Fred dress on "The Economic Outlook" Eicholtz, John Wenk, Glenn W. by telling the stockholders that Miss Roberta Bittinger, David Mick- Hartman, George L. Baugher, George their most important duty is to take Baldwin, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. a real interest in their bank. Point-Collins, Luther Schwartz, D. Edwin mined by the rapidity with which

stallment plan. Post War Problems These huge savings, the prospect the war to replace domestic goods not made for the last two years, the George Kimmel, Elmer Livingston, tremendous foreign market for goods Mrs. Blanche Hoover, Granville In- to be used in reconstruction work Mrs. Marie B. Diehl, Lloyd Decker, skip, Mrs. Nettie Sebright, Hiram all over the world and the huge de-Carl Taute, Mrs. Mary Alwine, Mrs. Thomas. Glenn R. Klinedinst, Har- mands for food will bring a great

> labor relations in industry with the need for a realization that with legal Elda Peters, Glenn E. Swope, Mrs. rights go responsibilities; 2) the mendous national debt, and 4) the relation between government and

Dine On Turkey "America's worth fighting for and

eventually roll up our sleeves and low totalitarian rule to come here mouth. as it did to so many countries after

GIANTS AGAIN Horse Racing Opens 5 FORMER PROS NIP REDSKINS: **PLAYOFF SUNDAY**

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)-Sling- ical Park opens its hibiscus-lined enin' Sammy Baugh and company, tranceways is "how many people" ly, get one more chance to make a the nine-race card promises plenty repeat stand for the National Pro- of action for war-swollen bankfessional Football league title.

And on the basis of the champs' Admission Director Jack Boylan's performance in their last three official advance crowd estimate was games, there's a strong possibility 8,000 to 9,000, compared with the that the Redskins will not get any 5.111 who bet \$232,251 on opening closer than the grandstands to the day a year ago. championship playoff December 26 with the Chicago Bears.

clinch the league's Eastern division caused Tropical to close after 15 leadership and a shot at the West- days. Hialeah Park did not open. ern division titlists, the Washington club took a 31 to 7 drubbing from the fast-surging New York BRIGHAM YOUNG Giants yesterday. It was their third straight loss and their second in as many weeks to the Giants.

Game at New York

The Giants' victory, winding up the regular season and leaving each team with six victories, three losses and a tie, forced a playoff next Sunday to settle the Eastern division standings. The game went to New York when the Giants' owner, Jack Mara, came off the winner on the flip of a coin in a pre-game ceremony.

The Giants spotted the Redskins seven points in chalking up their third consecutive triumph before 35,540 fans in Griffith stadium. They took over after Sammy Baugh flipped a pass to Joe Aguirre in the second period for the Skins only counter.

They tied the score when Steve Pritko recovered Baugh's blocked kick for a tally and clinched the game of Emery Nix' long pass to Frank Liebel.

A 65-yard drive in the third, with Ward Cuff going over, produced the third score and Cuff added another three points on a field goal from the 11 a few minutes later.

Dave Brown intercepted one of Baugh's aerials to set up the final touchdown-a 30-yard heave from Nix to Will Wills over the goal line. Final league standings: **Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Washington	6	3	1	229	137
New York	6	3	1	197	170
Phil-Pitt	5	4	1	225	230
Brooklyn	2	8	0	65	234
Western	Di	visi	on		
Chicago Bears	8	1	1	303	157
Green Bay					
Detroit					
Chicago Cards	0	10	0	95	238
Next Sunday's g	gan	ne:			

for Eastern division championship

STATES PROFIT FROM BETTING

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 10 (AP) - The

779,432 in wagers, compared to the \$563,579,895 in 1942.

State Revenue

And with this ride on a dollar sign to new all-time highs-\$147,-199,537 more than the 1942 totalthere was a corresponding boom in state revenue from the sport that New York Commissioner Herbert Bayard Swope says is also a big business. Spear-headed by New York's astonishing totals, the 15 operating states "cut in" for a fancy \$32,534,484.30 in revenue from the turf. This bankroll was \$7,847,102.59 Boxers In Service more than the states' "end" in '42.

Although Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Michigan hit new "tops," and California came gaudy pre-war days, the real gravy on the oat-burners during the 190- outstanding service to the sport. day Empire State season, not only state's cash registers \$19,050,692.

Expect Increase

ten-million prediction made when Louis and Barney Ross. mutuels bowed into New York three years ago, that some racing officials already were thinking how easy it would be to reach the \$25,000,000 mark for the state before many

With New York sporting a daily average of about \$1,500,000 for the campaign, the nation as a whole showed a "par" of \$469,782 for each day's racing. Eight states were over the million-mark in revenue for shorter working hours, each showed the year, with California and New a boost in betting. er racing days, but despite the dough around today."

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)-Horse racing returns to Florida today for its third war-time season and a gambler's chance that the crowd may equal the record opening day

Oddly, the big question as Tropwho haven't been doing so well late- rather than "which horse," although

The war picture then was dark, the invasion of Africa in the of-Needing only a win or a tie to fing, and a ban on pleasure driving expert opinion, and released today,

AGGIES START INVASION WELI

By TED MEIER

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)-Pointing up the first intersectional activity in college basketball circles the Oklahoma Aggies and Brigham Young made an auspicious bebut on their annual invasion of the East. In a doubleheader at Buffalo Sat-

urday night the Aggies went an extra period to defeat the Westminster (Pa.) Titans, 41 to 39, while B. Y. socked Canisius, 45-36. The two western quintets prompt-

ly moved on to the big town where tomorrow night they play in the Randolph was something to behold, Island University. On Saturday college eleven in '42 with William half of a convention hall bargain Training Station, was an All-Ameri- thrown the two teams into a play- clash with the Marcon scrubs in high varsity a decisive 30-18 drub-Penn.

at this date throughout the coun- for the Washington Redskins after

Dartmouth Strong

its way to a seventh consecutive also played for the Giants after bechampionship in the Eastern In- ing graduated from Villanova; tercollegiate league, seems to be Banonis, one of the best centers in tops with victories over Princeton the National league while playing and Cornell. Penn, however, start- with the Chicago Cardinals and ed its season impressively under its Bray, a bulwark on the championnew coach, Don Kellett, by whip- ship Chicago Bears' line. Banonis ping Yale soundly and figures to be played college ball for the Univervery strong. Muhlenberg, beaten sity of Detroit and Bray for Westonly by Princeton, has won four of ern Michigan. five starts, its two latest triumphs coming over Penn State and Temple Penn State is not up to its usual calibre, the Nittany Lions losing on their home court Saturday to Columbia, under a new coach, Elmer Ripley, may develop into a threat. The Lions almost upset Princeton Saturday, losing only by 33-31 when the Tigers put on a 11point spree in the closing minutes.

Depaul Wins 5

nation's racing, which was being upset victories over Notre Dame and plunging, and any one of them the mourned as a casualty of war just Northwestern, is the standout at the kicking. a year ago, was a live enough moment, although Depaul, of Chirecord-smashing financial ride into the latest a lopsided trouncing of The six-foot, four-inch Oklahoman ing 11 of them. the stratosphere, with betting of Nebraska. Purdue, one of the con- probably gave his greatest pitching Don Hutson, Green Bay's star end. to go two extra periods to beat the out of 46 aerials in Randolph Field's ed, as a matter of fact, that al- in what promises to be a slam- son from a leg injury but the Souththough four states were amputated bang affair. The Sailors chalked west experts say he did better on three out of five attempts. from the scene during the year, and up their third straight by upsetting one leg than most players could one other was cut to just a mere Illinois, 52-44. Otto Graham hopes on two. shadow of its former self, the 15 to be recovered from an attack of survivors kept the mutuel machines the flu in time to play with Northgoing with a grand total of \$710,- western against Notre Dame this week. In another outstanding tilt Western Michigan tangles with unbeaten Michigan.

South: Duke, favored to win Southern conference crown, beat Hampden-Sydney, after dropping two earlier games. North Carolina rated Duke's closest rival, lost to Little Milligan in 42-35 upset. Quantico Marines walloped Maryland by 26 points. Duke-Columbia Air Base game tomorrow this week's feature.

Share Neil Award

New York, Dec. 10 (AP) - Four more than half-way back, to its thousand and nineteen former ing and punting. boxers scattered from Italy to Taron the mashed potatoes was provid- awa today held collective title to All-American has an outstanding ed by New York. "Two-buck bill," the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque pair of ends. Russell was Alland his cousins, "five-buck" and awarded annually by the boxing Southwest Conference flankman last "ten-buck," shoveled \$284,635,711 in writers association of New York for year. He probably turned in his

skyrocketing some \$110,000,000 over the "fighting boxers" the writers tossing Dobbs for losses. In addithe 1942 total, but also netting the strayed from their usual procedure tion to playing a brilliant offensive of honoring one individual. Former and defensive game, Fitch dropped winners include Jack Dempsey, back to do the kicking for Camp This was so far in front of the Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong, Joe Lejeune, averaging close to 50 yards

> A committee representing all branches of the armed forces will receive the plaque at the annual college All-American in 1937, was dinner on Jan. 19.

> in memory of The Associated Press were the yards gained through his sports writer and war correspondent position. Bray was a bulwark on an who was killed during the war in

SELECTED FOR **ALL SERVICE 11**

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-With the Iowa and Del Monte Pre-Flight schools landing two places each. The Associated Press Service All-America for 1943 presents an array of football talent that includes three former members of the college All-America and five players who starred in professional ranks before donning Uncle Sam's uniform.

If there ever was a dream team, the one selected by the Associated Press after a nation-wide survey of forms such a combination. It includes the aces of nine service units from every section of the United the Army, the same number in the Navy and the eleventh is a Coast BILL PASCHAL States. Five of the players are in Guardsman from the Marine base

at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Here is the lineup: Ends, Chief Specialist Robert Fitch, Camp Lejeune, and Sgt. Jack Russell, Blackland (Tex.) Army Air Field; tackles, Col. Johnny Mellus, Camp Davis, North Carolina, and Ensign Raymond Bray, Del Monte (Calif.) Pre-Flight; guards, Seaman (2-C) Garrard Ramsey, Bainbridge, Maryland, Naval Training Station, and Sgt. Marion Rogers, South Plains Ensign Vincent Banonis, Iowa Pre-Flight: backs. Col. Glenn Dobbs. Randolph Field (Texas); Lieut. (jg) Len Eshmont, Del Monte Pre-Flight; Ensign Dick Todd, Iowa Pre-Flight, and Cadet Bruce Smith, St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

All-Americas in 1942

Dobbs, whose aerial display at first twin bill of the season at Madi- made the college All-America last son Square Garden. The Aggies year while pacing Tulsa university meet City College of New York while to an undefeated season, and Ram-Brigham Young takes on Long sey won guard honors on the all- through them in his last two games. the Aggies jump over to Phil- and Mary. Smith, who played last adelphia to meet Temple in one year for the Great Lakes Naval feats by New York which have bill that also pits Cornell against ca back in 1941 while an undergraduate at Minnesota.

Here's how the cagers shape up The ex-pros are Todd, who starred leaving Texas A. and M.; Eshmont, a Fordham ace before moving on to East: Dartmouth, well started on the New York Giants; Mellus, who

Fitch won his football spurs at Minnesota, Russell at Baylor and Rogers at little Maryville in Missouri.

Todd the lightest at 175 and Dobbs and 23 touchdowns. the heaviest at 195.

The four backs form an almost Midwest: Western Michigan, with the broken field running, Smith the pitching for 28 touchdowns.

Eshmont was the best running back and a great punter on a team that lost only to the College of Pacific, 6-0, and included such fine backs as Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams and Paul Christman of Missouri. While the Iowa Seahawks lacked a top passer. Todd made their ground attack a feared weapon, especially in the 14-13 loss to Notre Dame. He left that game with a broken jaw.

Smith Well Known Smith needs no introduction to

football fans. He was great at Minnesota, great at Great Lakes and probably the best back on the West Coast this season. He was so versatile he won the spot over Indian Jack Jacobs, a University of Oklahoma graduate who sparked March Field with his fine pass-

In Fitch and Russell, the Service best game against Randolph Field, In voting the award Wednesday to repeatedly breaking through and

with his left-footed boots. A Tackling Tackle

Mellus, who was on the second credited with making 70 per cent of The Neil plaque was established the tackles for Camp Davis and few the Pre-Flighters' speedy backs.

in Texas service circles, say our in- legiate competition. Hampshire and Michigan had few- ing for months—"There's plenty of of 185 pounds to an advantage on in helping break up the Irish "T" Capt. Bill Devenzio, who counted tina introduced Argentina's chief quick breaks through opponents' de- formation

Stagg Named Coach Of Year

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)-Amos Alonzo Stagg, 81-yearold coach of the College of the Pacific football team, today was named coach of the year in the New York World-Telegram's annual poll.

The veteran mentor who just concluded his 53rd year in the game, outdistanced all opposition with 55 votes to 20 for Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, the runnerup.

Rival coaches enthusiastically supported Stagg, a member of Walter Camp's first All-America in 1890 and varsity boss at Chicago for 42 years. The 1942 winner was Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech.

TOPS PROS IN BALL-CARRYING

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-They had to use a ruler to determine who won the 1943 National football league (Texas) Army Air Field; center, the winner was Bill Paschal, New edged out Phil-Pitt's Jack Hinkle by scant yard.

> Paschal, the former Georgia Tech freshman star, piled up 92 yards Sunday as the Giants surprised the ers as varsity starters this season. Washington Redskins 31-7, and accumulated a total of 572 in 147 attempts as the regular pro-season ended. The blond Blitz thus used the Redskins as a handy stepping stone to the title, gaining 280 yards

His running contributed greatly to Washington's two successive decrown and the right to meet the Chicago Bears for the National championship Dec. 26 in Chicago.

Hinkle closed his campaign a week ago, posting 571 yards in 116 carries for a fine 4.9 average. Pasball-toting title ended the most closely-contested race for this honor afternoon at Biglerville. in league history.

man and Washington's Sammy won 23-17. passing championship. Baugh, of throughout to win 19-14. ficially credited with completing 16 out of 28 passes against New York The line averages 200 pounds, Sunday, led the league in both numwith all except Rogers and Ramsey ber of completions and percentage Starner, f tipping the scales above the 200 of completions, which were the Rice f mark. The backfield balances the measuring sticks for deciding the weights at an average of 186, with crown. He hit on 133 of his 239

tosses for a net gain of 1.754 vards Luckman connected on 110 of his perfect combination, with Dobbs do- 202 attempts and set two all-time ing the passing. Eshmont and Todd records by gaining 2,194 yards and

Baugh retained the punting championship with a 45.9 average Dobbs lost none of his cunning on 50 tries, and also set a record on "corpse" during 1943 to take a cago, boasts five straight victories, when he left the college ranks. number of intercepted passes, steal-

nearly three-quarters of a billion tenders for the big ten title, had performance when he completed 29 who signed last week as assistant coach of the Packers, won three in-Reports of the war-time dearth De Paul V-5's and bump into un- 20-13 conquest of North Texas Ag- dividual titles - pass receiving. of racing were so greatly exaggerat- defeated Great Lakes this Saturday gies. He suffered most of the sea- with 47 catches; scoring, with 117 points; and field goal kicking, with

Other 1943 champions are Ken Heineman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in kickoff returns, and Andy Farkas of Washington, in punt returns,

Dizzy Dean Turns Down Movie Offer

Lancaster, Texas, Dec. 14 (AP)- Kane, f Dizzy Dean has no desire to be a Rexroth, f glamor boy-besides, it would in- Lupp, f terfere with his farming.

That was his story today as he walters, f spiked reports that he was going Yost, g to Hollywood to make western pic- Snyder, g tures. Sure, there had been something to it; he had even signed a McCauslin, g contract, but didn't mail it

"I don't want any part of Hollywood," said the former star major Lott, g league pitcher. "I work six months Unger, g a year broadcasting baseball and I want to be at home on the farm the rest of the time. You know, I'm just a farmer at heart."

RECENT PRIZE FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press) New York - Frankie Terry, 156. New York, outpointed Tony Reno, 1561/2, Chicago, 8.

White Plains, N. Y. - Freddy Flores, 1601/2, New York, outpointed Dick Fuller, 1641/2, South Norwalk, Conn., 8. Jersey City - Johnny Jones, 147,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Bulick, 149, New York, 8 New Bedford, Mass - Tommy Bell, 151, Youngstown, stopped Bobby Winters, 146, Philadelphia, 1.

outstanding Del Monte line that fenses. Ramsey, playing on an un-

ARENDTS VILLE MAROONS WHIP MEETS MAROONS SILENTEES IN HERE FRIDAY

Victory No. 3 will be the goal of local court this evening.

The Maroons are likely to en- sized audience.

squad played up to their expected title again this season.

starting lineup for Friday.

ruled out of competition following period. a recent physical examination. Visiting Starters

Bob Allison, fleet-footed forward, will be George Fissel, unless the baugh, Charles Lady and Jack Taylor are battling for the starting berths at guard. All are newcom-

Jack Taylor, a rangy floorman, may be converted to center to offset the loss of Fissel. Bill Guise, a junfor, shows promise at the forward spot but cannot be considered a varsity starter at this date. Sterling Singley, John Allison and Glen Cole, freshmen, show promise and may get the nod for varsity service as replacements.

The Arendtsville reserves will off Sunday for the Eastern division the preliminary game at 7 o'clock. bing in the preliminary. The locals

Biglerville Jayvees

The Biglerville high school jayvee chal's job of nosing him out to be- basketball teams took a double- scorers with 10 points with Wolf come the sixth rookie to win the header from the Arendtsville re- bagging seven for the losers. serves in games played Tuesday

Scoring 16 points in the third March, f What started out as a great aerial period after being held to a foul Gorman, f duel between the Bears' Sid Luck- in the first half, the Biglerville boys Fidler, f

Baugh wound up with Slingin' Sam | In the preliminary game the Big- Moser, g having a clear-cut margin for the lerville girls led by a narrow margin Ogden, g The box scores

Biglerville

		3000 DO	
Rexroth, f	. 2	1	
Coble, c	0	0	
Pitzer, g	0	0	
McCans, g	1	1	
Sillik, g	0	0	
Kuntz, g	. 2	3	
			-
	8	7	2
Arendtsville	,		
	G.	F.	Pt
Keller, f	. 1	0	
Newman, f	. 0	0	
Oyler, f	. 4	0	
Taylor, f	. 1	0	
Cole, c	0	1	
Pissel, c	. 0	0	
Allison, g	. 2	0	
Swishard, g	. 0	0	
Rice, g	0	0	
Lawver, g		0	

Score by periods: 1 16 6-23 Biglerville Arendtsville Referee, J. Pitzer. GIRLS' GAME Biglerville

Walker, 1 Nary, g Kapp, g Herring, g

Arendtsville Taylor, f Guise, f Garretson, f Wierman, f Walter, g Knouse, g Dively, g Walters, g

Score by periods: Biglerville Arendtsville Referee, Kane. BETHANY WINS OPENER

Pitzer, g

opened the way for long gains by defeated team, was even better than The Bethany Bisons opened their The promoters announced Winlast year when he was a terror on basketball season last night by de- chester was awarded \$1,000 and Goodfellow. Rogers did even better with tackles both offense and defense in col- cisively beating Geneva college 62 Sparando \$700 out of total prize Baublitz, f to 44, despite personal perform- money of \$6,500. The three-day Trite, f Hampshire joining this select set All in all, the season provided formants in that sector. He made Center Banonis didn't make a bad ances by Freshman Forward Elmer event had 436 entries. as Florida, cut to a 15-day season loud evidence of the fact promot- 85 per cent of South Plains' tackles, pass all season, and against Notre Lipp of the Covenanters who chalkin '43, bowed out. Kentucky, New ers of amusements have been shout- using his comparatively light weight Dame he rose to his greatest heights ed up 16 points and his teammate, 15.

OPENING GAME

for Deaf here 34-18 before a good- ball and track.

counter much stiffer opposition from | The game was comparatively listthe Apple Pickers than the Mary- less with the Maroons setting the coach at Shippensburg high from circuit here Tuesday evening beland School for Deaf and York fur- pace almost the entire way. Although far from mid-season form, Gettysburg's performance on Tues- the Maroons showed they can be day was particularly pleasing to counted upon to be in thick of School at Washington. fans. While the veterans of the the race for the South Penn league

form the newcomers to the squad, Gorman opened the scoring with Gorman, Moser and Eisenhart, a "peep" shot 15 seconds after the flashed excellent form to stamp the game opened. Ferrell converted a locals as strong contenders to suc- foul for the Silentees and then Mcceed themselves as South Penn Kenny netted a goal to give the visitors their only lead of the evening Vernon Blough, Arendtsville men- Ogden landed a short toss and Fair tor, has been forced to change his and March netted fouls. Ferrell connected for a goal. A shot from Paul Fissel, lanky veteran pivot beneath the hoop by Fair after man, suffered an injury recently March missed a foul and a free toss which may force him to the bench, by Gorman gave the Maroons a Another likely varsity candidate was 9-5 lead at the end of the first

Period Ragged

Scoring was at a minimum in the second period as both teams played is definitely in the starting lineup. loose ball. The Maroons main- its second basketball doubleheader shot to open the scoring and Gorball-carrying championship — and His running-mate from this position tained their advantage on goals by of the week Friday evening by de-York Giant's rookie fullback, who latter is switched to pivot spot to re- kert and Ferrell landing twin- varsity won 30-16 with the reserves place Paul Fissel, Dick Slay- pointers for the Silentees. At half chalking up a 38-19 decision. time Gettysburg led 15-9.

> The Dry-men showed their best form of the evening in the third sity started to click in the second landers to a goal by Hook while the assault with seven goals. Fidler, March, Ogden and Eisenhart accounted for five goals to well throughout to win as they the Dry-men forced the desperate enable the locals to lead 27-11 at pleased. At half time the upper the end of the quarter.

The last period was evenly fought and each team tallied seven points, boys and girls junior varsities will Jayvees Impressive

A smooth-working Maroon jayvee quintet handed the East Berlin led 17-4 at half time and kept their opponents without a single field goal

in the entire half. Most of East Defeat Arendtsville Berlin's points came in the final period when reserves were in the lineup. Heintzelman topped the The box scores: Gettysburg

2-4

1--1 1-2 0-0 0-1 6-13 34 Totals G. F. Pts. M.SS.D Hook, f 1-1 Bowman. 0-1 McKenny, c Holler, c 1-2 Ferrell, g (C) 0-1 Hanke, g 2-2 Bankert, g Score by periods: 9 6 12 7-34 Gettysburg 4 2 7-18 M.S.S.D Referees, Buehler and Green. Serub Game

Gettysburg Saylor, f 1-2 Sachs, f 0--0 Whittinghill, f 0-0 Mountain, f F. Rodgers, 1 Sheffer, f 0-0 Hershey, f Reesman, f 0-0 Howard, c Hess, C 0-1 McLaughlin, c 0-0 Heintzelman, g (C) 0-0 Raffensperger, g Sanders, g Mover, g 0-0 C. Rodgers, g

Totals East Berlin Anderson, f (C) 0-1 Myers, f 1-1 Frev. f 0-0 1-1 Wolf, c Hoffman, c 0-0 0 Mummert, g

Totals

Score by periods: 10 7 4 9-30 Gettysburg . 2 2 4 10-18 East Berlin Referees, Parnell and Roberts.

Winchester Wins **Bowling Classic**

Union City, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)-0 Eddie Winchester of Philadelphia 0 won the second Middle Atlantic 0 Bowling classic at the playdrome W. alleys with a score of 1760 early to-14 day in a repeat performance. He won the first classic last April Lawrence,

4 6 6 3-19 at Union with a score of 1691. One point behind him today was Sgt. Tony Sparando of Hempstead, Keefer, g Long Island, New York, home on H. Noel, g furlough from Camp Livingston, Bethany, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP)- New Orleans.

Shippensburg High Elects New Coach MAROONS SHOW

Dave Day, who was formerly at Millersburg high school for 11 years and has since taught and coached at Shippensburg and at Washington, has been selected as a teacher and head coach of athletics at Shippensburg high, according to an-Gettysburg high school opened its nouncement made recently. He sucthe Gettysburg high Maroons when basketball season in a successful ceeds Ray Cable, who is expected to manner that gained them three they engage the Arendtsville voca- manner last Friday evening by de- enter the service soon, as head straight Southern tional high school dribblers on the feating the Maryland State School coach of football, baseball, basket- league and District 3 PIAA titles,

> After leaving Millersburg, Day taught and served as assistant high of the Central Pennsylvania December of 1942 to June, 1943. He fore a large crowd, 43-13. then took over a position as teachercoach at the National Training seeking to learn what his team

years and he was also a member of stem the tide. the faculty before he became coach.

BIGLER TAKES 2 GAMES FROM HALLAM QUINTS

Fair, Ogden and March with Ban- feating Hallam at Biglerville. The

After the first half had been fairly close throughout, the Canner var- the score 5-4 at the quarter. period when they held the Mary- half and won easily. Walters led began to demonstrate their cham-

The Biglerville reserves played countians led 22-9. The Arendtsville and Biglerville

meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Biglerville. The box scores: Biglerville Walters, f Jester, f Slavbaugh, f McClimans, f Rich. Rice, c Brough, c Koontz, g Pitzer, g Yost, g Sternat, g Heller, g

Hallam Snyder, f Hieland, f Smith, c Dietz, g Lefever, g Totals Score by periods

Biglerville Hallam Referee, J. Pitzer. Timer, Yost. Scorer, Troxell. Scrub Game Biglerville Lady, f McClimans, f

Robt. Rice.

Coble, f M. Starner, c McCanns. g Koontz, g Totals Hallam Forry, f Lislier, f Miller, f Heiland, f Heltzel, c

Slav. g Score by periods: 8 14 6 10-38 Biglerville 4 5 8 2-19 Hallam Referee, J. Pitzer, Timer, Yost. Scorer, Troxell.

HANOVER TRIPS **DELONE OUIN**

hard-fought game to the Hanover high cagers on the McSherrystown floor Friday evening 30-25. The Nighthawks held a slight advantage throughout most of the

Delone Catholic high dropped a

right in the thick of the battle until the closing whistle. At half time Hanover led 17-14. Folmer was high man for the evening with 10 tallies while Diviney

and Trite each looped eight points for the winners. The box score

Delone 0-0 B. Overbaugh, f 4-6 Folmer, f 0-0 Funk. c 0-1 0-0 Hanover

FINE FORM IN DRUBBING YORK

Performing in the same smooth Pennsylvania a much-improved Gettysburg high school basketball team laced York Coach Melvin Dry was evidently

could do on the offense as he used He will teach health, physical but one substitute throughout the education and social studies at Ship- evening despite the lopsidedness of pensburg. Cable has been coach at the score. Coach Snaps Emanuel Shippensburg high for about seven used 11 players in a vain effort to Every man of the Maroon team

played brilliantly. Especially effective under the backboards were Billy Ogden and George Fair. Bobby March returned to his old goal tossing form while the work of George Corman, John Moser and Sefton Eisenhart was all that could be asked. The first period found little scoring as the Maroons were a little

slow to solve the zone defense set up by the Orange and Blue aggre-Biglerville high school captured gation. Stock landed a long side man tied it up on a similar toss. A foul by Gorman put Gettysburg out in front but Kaye sent the visitors ahead on a short toss. March connected on a long side toss to make In the second period the Maroons

pionship form. Passing and weaving in and out of the York defense. York team to foul continually and seven points were earned in that manner while March, Fair, Moser and Ogden landed goals. The third period was all Gettysburg as the Maroons sent their lead

soaring 33-12, York's three tallies coming on a goal by Stock and a foul by Collier. The strong Maroon defense completely bottled up York's attack throughout. Coach Fmanuel made wholesale substitutions in the final period and his team landed but a foul against

the Maroon regulars who remained to the finish. A husky sharp-shooting York jayvee quintet handed the Maroon scrubs their first defeat in the preliminary by a 26-12 count. York used its height to advantage and led throughout. Coach Smith's boys threatened to make it a close game by rallying in the second quarter to cut the visitors' lead to 14-12 at half time but in the final haif the locals failed to tally while York secured a

commanding lead. On Friday night the Maroons will play their third straight home 10 2 7 11-30 game by meeting the Arendtsville 7 3 2 4-16 high varsity and jayvees.

The box scores:

Gettysburg March, f Fair, c (C) 2-3 Moser, g Eisenhart, g 13-18 York Stock. Brown, f 0-1 Anderson, f Stetler, c (C) Allen, g Baker, g 0-0 Zimmerman, e Emanuel, g Collier, g 1-2 0-1 Zeigler, g

5-12 13 Totals Score by periods: 5 15 13 10-43 4 5 3 1-13 Referees, Morgan and Frank SCRUB GAME Gettysburg Saylor, f 0 0

Sachs, Howard, c Heintzelman, g (C) Raffensperger, g Moyer, g 0-0 Mountain. York Ness. f Woolrich, i Firestone, f 0-1 Mikell, f Hollinger, c Innerst. g 0-0 Bufflap, g Stover, g Anebash, g

Referees, Parnell and Roberts. **Dorman Retains** Blue Rocks' Post

Score by periods:

Gettysburg

York

13

2 10 0 0-12

8 6 6 6-26

'Dutch" Dorman, of York, Pa., has been reappointed manager of the Wilmington, Del., Blue Rocks of the Interstate league

Robert R. M. Carpenter, President of the Phillies, announced Dorman's a appointment yesterday along with 1 that of Eddle Glennon, of Philadel-7 phia, who will continue as business manager of the club. Wilmington

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 (AP)-Fred

30 is a Phillies farm team

evening but the Dracha-men kept

Spaniards seeking gold in Argen- Gross, g source of wealth-livestock.

Diviney, o Yost, g

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

CHRISTMAS LIKES I like to read the Christmas ads With Santa's smiling face displayed.

With what to get for growing lads And what for matron and for maid.

I like to ride the streets along And see the billboards holly-gay, With Santa, smiling at the throng, Suggesting gifts for Christmas Day.

I like those bits of morning mail Which many a helpful merchant

To tell the same old Christmas tale Of what to give particular friends

I like the bonnet, cape and bell Of each Salvation Army lass Which of the poor and needy tell To Christmas shoppers as they

I like to hear the church bells ring To call the shoppers in to pray, In fact I'm fond of everything Which has to do with Christmas Day.

THE OLD WORLD 'Tis these they'll want when they return:

Of rest a week or two And then, as all at home shall learn, A daily task to do: A kiss o' Mornings as they leave, A welcoming kiss at night; The strength of friendship when

they grieve, For it's for these they fight.

We talk the different world to be In richly rounded phrase,

And yet the world they'll want to Is of their yesterdays. The girls they've known, the cokes

and pops, The drug store and the hall, The main street with its various shops,

They'll want to see them all.

They do not fight for something

Or something that is strange They hope the scenes they long to view

Somehow will never change. That better world that is to be They may not live to find. When they return they hope to see

The world they've kept in mind. The mother smiling at the door, The neighbors down the street, The boss they had before the war,

The old-time Christmas and the The dog in slumber curled, And everything that used to be

They hope again to meet.

The old familiar world.

THE LUCKY LAD Who is the lucky lad? Not I, Who safely watch the brave go by; Not I, who, from my earliest year, Have never peril had to fear; Not I, who, in my country's need Have never shared one glorious deed, But always, youth to age, have

stayed Complacent, safe and unafraid

Who is the lucky lad? 'Tis he Who battles, land or sky or sea; Who hears his country's bugles call Dr. Crist said he believes the local And in her service offers all; Who, flesh and bone and mind and heart.

Is of her strength a vital part; die.

Who heeds commands, perhaps to 'Tis he is luckier far than I.

Better, I'd say, to fight and fall Than have no part in it at all! Better, although the task is hard, To wade the swamps or stand on guard.

Than to sit safe at home, as I.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Robert G. Fitez, Rocky Ridge, Lightner, Gettysburg R. 1.

Flashes Of Life

CONCENTRATION

Briggs, his son, Bill, and Reed Lyons tramped many miles through snow in near-zero weather.

taneously. only one goose dropped-the one at which all three had aimed.

Searching the dead soldier's pack, Greenwell found a bugle.

It took a bugler to kill a bugler.

Court Clerk Andrew Hartley Payne, ready to be sworn into military service, was asked whether he preferred the Army or Navy.

a \$25,000 championship in the C. folk, 11, Virginia. Derby of 1928.)

Waterbury, Conn. (AP)-A man chickens had vanished from their master San Francisco, Calif. coop but within five minutes he

and during a wind storm the permitting the chickens to walk mechanics' course at Amarillo, Tex. been blown shut again.

Waynesboro, Pa. (AP) - The transportation problem has been with Flight 51, Squadron 1, Class solved by farmer Alf Myers-that is it will be as soon as he locates a set of tires for his 50-year-old

VIRTUE'S REWARD

Camp Roberts, Calif. (AP)-Five minutes after returning \$67, lost by Pyt. Charles McGraw at the Service club, Pvt. Emil John Her-England.

GOLDEN DUCK

park board for \$1. Preparing it for Sunday dinner, he cut open the Adair, Oregon. gizzard and found a dental plate with one gold crown.

Net profit to Fielding: One duck dinner and 50 cents. The gold brought \$1.50 from a jeweler.

SLIP IN THE NIGHT

Tustin, Calif., (AP)-Garageman George Terry was summoned to tow in the automobile of Marine Maj. A. J. Fuller, El Toro, which

Terry toiled for hours in darkness at digging, hitching and, finally, towing. At his garage he discovered the vehicle belonged to transferred from Florida to Hq. 10th usually use 2 G.I. blankets very

He had rescued the wrong car.

TAINT SO! Kansas City (AP) - Ludwick Graves, former school board president, was able to return home yesterday - from the maternity

A fellow just has to take his hospital bed where he can find it now-

so much his Command General finally has rationed him to two flights a week.

Kearby loves to call two or three veteran fliers from their desks and propose a little hunting trip. "It isn't that I like to kill any-

one, but I do like to hunt.'

Cites Precautions

Season's bag: 16 Japanese planes.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county medical officer, outlined six measures transferred to the POW Camp, as low as zero were heard Thursday Monticella, Ark. recent epidemic of colds and grip. illnesses are simple colds and grip and not the influenza that has been reported in many sections of the now with the 661st Sig. A. W. Co., country.

gested by Dr. Crist follow: Avoid as his mail in care of the postmaster sons who cough, sniffle or sneeze; ing suitable to the weather; stay in drafts but have home well ventilated; eat well balanced diet and drink with the 4th Platoon, Co. D, 24th plenty of water; if fever occurs, go Bn., 7th Regiment, Ft. McClellan, Dive the cold seas or ride the sky, to bed immediately and get in touch Alabama.

POLICEMAN BUYS FARM . master at New York city.

made by C. A. Heiges.

Dear Sir: the Gettysburg Times.

Cpl. Donald R. Mackley receives is going on back home, and also find his mail in care of the postmaster out where some of the boys of Adams county are stationed.

I have been getting the Times I have been getting my Servicehis home on Fifth street, receives I am in the hospital now here in

(AP)-Marine Bugler Robert L. his mail in care of the fleet post Camp Howze, Texas, with a com- is good to get that paper. It makes pound fracture of my small finger, me feel just like I took a walk up-A-S John O. Mitchel is now a and have been in here since October town and saw the boys, after readmember of Squadron D-4, N.A.A.C.— 11. I expect to get out about De- ing the paper today, and seeing the (A. A. F. C. C.), Nashville, Tennes- cember 4 and join my company in activities of a very old friend of Louisiana on maneuvers.

Sgt. Edgar L. Bowling is receiv- I am hoping you will continue ing his mail in care of the post- sending me the service edition to won so thousands of boys can get

S. 2-C Earl Mauss has been ings and take calisthenics and go on from all walks of life here and they transferred to the Naval Training short hikes. In the afternoon we go all do the same thing regardless (Payne's footwork brought him Station, N. O. B., Unit X-62-4, Nor- out and play ball. This is done to of who you were on the outside. C. Pyle Transcontinental Bunion | Pfc. Robert L. Spahr is now with dition so when they return to their I read the letter from George the 541st Service Squadron, Fair- outfits they are able to keep up the Mitchell. He sure is a good boy and

I sure will be glad when I can His dad and mother can be proud of come back to good old Pennsylvania him. I read all the letters from the to stay. There is no other place like boys of Adams county. I would like it. My work back in my company to see the honor roll on the square. Lt. Robert H. Hand is now receiv- is that of a linesman in a Com- I know the armed forces of U. S. munications platoon. I like my job are well blessed with men from Advery much. ams county.

I was promoted to Pfc. some This branch of the Navy is very time back.

tinue sending me the Times to my very recently. The real history of new address. I am thanking you this outfit will not be made public again for sending me the Times. So until victory is reality. Area A-1, Barracks 117, Camp Peary. keep up the good work back home I am thanking you again for your and we boys will come marching prompt and kind consideration and Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Roy A. Gebharth has been address. However, I have been retransferred from Westerly, Rhode ceiving my copies of the Gettysburg Dear Sir: Island, to Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Pfc. John D. Ridinger now re- to follow all the happenings in Get-

and Mrs. Harry Troxell, East Broad- where I am working in the food bert Engesser. San Francisco way, now receives his mail through ration dump. It is our job to see that I am getting along quite well trainee, was notified of a \$4,000 this address: Company E, 355th In- that food is distributed to all units here although it is a tough drag

A-S Edward S. Trout, Jr., is now dinner here on Thanksgiving day. my best regards and wish that when receiving his boot training at the Certainly each of us have every they see my address that they would Cpl. Richard C. Walton is now wish every one in Gettysburg and back home, one of them being my

with Co. C, 511th M. P. Bn., Camp vicinity a very Merry Christmas. first cousin who is always near me. Hoping before another year we may I again wish to thank you for the Dale Felix now receives his mail all be home again and enjoy the paper and hope to see these few in care of the fleet post office at season with our families and friends. words published in The Times. With all best wishes, I am.

Sincerely, Sgt. Walter Dunbar Camp Ellis, Ill.

T-5 Robert C. Griffith has been and another pretty busy week at 2nd Army S. P. Troops, Replace- but you know the war doesn't stop

The climate here now is quite Sgt. Russel E. Cook has been comfortable and at night you can

Co. B. N-18, SMDT, WBGH, El Paso, S. Sgt. John G. Brehm is now to the States and they really had of Agriculture, at the same time the Pvt. Jay Chronister now receives they're really glad they're going

I've been getting the "Times" right period the average price received by

dria, Louisiana, S 2-c Robert E. Dunkinson is now 92. New York, N. Y.

Armored Division, APO 263, Camp. his mail in care of the postmaster Bowie, Texas.

Pfc. Clyde Andrew Kane is now Air Field, Winfield, Kansas,

U.S.N. Magazine, 2nd Division, Port substantial advance, going from Chicago, California. Pvt. Howard E. Hankey is now receiving his mail in care of the

postmaster at New York city. A/C Donald R. Drake is now with the October 15 price, and apples Group E, Squadron 105, AAFPS, returned an additional 25 cents at SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. Sgt. George H. Duttera, Jr., is

> ceives his mail 44 Riverside Drive, Montgomery, 5, Alabama. Pfc. Willis L. Baker is with Hq. and Hq. Co., 13th A.D., APO 263, Camp Bowie, Texas.

Sgt. Ralph Johnson is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco. Sgt. John B. Kendlehart is now

Cambridge, 38, Massachusetts. A/S Paul E. Sanders, is now with in that year. Second highest apple NAACC, So. No. 77 Squadron G-1, production was in Franklin town-Nashville, Tennessee. S 2/C Earl H. Mauss is now with ing age produced 527,321 bushels

HERE AND THERE

The Navajo Indians could have told the Austrian signpainter. Hitler, that he was doomed as soon as he reversed the good luck ornament or cross into his Nazi swastika, the symbol now for all that is brutal and treacherous.

According to Navajo Indian lore the original swastika, with the top cross arm at the left. was a sign of good luck, a charm. But when Hitler switched the symbol, placing the top cross arm at the right and then rested the symbol on the lower right point, he adopted the evil symbol of the Navajos. So his talisman becomes one of bad luck, of despair and doom. And it appears from all indications that Hitler and his henchmen are headed for destruction.

The original swastika was in use as late as the tenth century. It was found in Persia and India where both the Jains and the Buddhists used it as a religious symbol. It was also found in China and Japan and among Indian tribes in North and South America.

a charm or religious token, a sign of good luck or benediction. But Hitler's swastika is now recognized as a symbol for everything opposite to the original thought. It is not necessary for per-

sons in the armed forces, including WACs, WAVES and other women's services, to renew motor vehicle operators' licenses in Pennsylvania next year. Their present licenses are good "until victory."

Parents of those in service who receive notices from the state for the renewal of operators' licenses need not fill them and return for renewal. They are automatically renewed for those in service.

One hundred and sixty men 156 towns, villages and smaller communities are represented on the payroll. Letterkenny covers 32 square miles of warehouses, machine shops, railroads, roads,

Fifteen hundred quarts of

WAVES fed properly. Our sisters and daughters in the Women's Reserve-just like our sons, brothers and husbands in the Navy-eat regularly and eat well.

Although a few foods, familiar on the bluejackets' menu, have been omitted in deference to the tastes of women, the wellbalanced diet which has always characterized a Navy mess has been preserved for the WAVES.

Gettysburg has appropriately abandoned Christmas street decorations "until victory."

Why not, just as appropriately, decorate the streets with our national colors?

Dear Santa:

He's far away this Christmas In a land across the sea So just bring me a War Bond

That will bring him back to me. D. R.

(By The Associated Press)

The War Department is playing Santa Claus for soldiers overseas to the folks back home.

fronts have a chance to do their Christmas shopping. Last August the Army Exchange Service, staff headquarters for the PX, sent by ship and plane thousands of catalogs carrying illustrations of popular gifts to exchanges all over the world. The soldier goes to the PX,

chooses perfume, flowers, toys, war bonds or almost anything else, pays for it and gives the name and address of the person to whom it is to be sent. The price represents net charged by the manufacturer, plus handling and mailing costs.

ders, totaling \$387,264, were delivered. Flowers lead the list of gifts chosen by soldiers. The Milwaukee (Wisconsin)

Journal devoted a half-page to five pictures of Gettysburg in

one of the National Cemetery Wills building, Western Mary-

land depot, aviation students entering Huber hall on the college campus and a Battlefield scene. Seventy-eight out of the first graduating class of 110 aviation students of the 55th College Corps, at Gettysburg college, have qualified for pilot training

and are now taking the final course at an advanced flying field in the south. Only two "washed out." The others will become bombardiers or navigators. This is considered a very high percentage of qualifying pilots and is a distinct compliinstructions.

The fire spread over an area var- ing; offering to the Gettysburg Civic iously estimated at 10 acres by R. R. Nursing Association. Haupt, state fire warden from Mt. | Friday, in the Methodist church, Alto and 200 acres by Roy Sheads, with the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, Fairfield fire warden. A force of preaching; offering to Civic Nursabout 25 men worked on the fire, ing Association.

prevent the fire from spreading. p. m. with services during the week their patrol until about six o'clock this evening.

Maryland railroad, from Orrtanna mas project of the Child Welfare and Highfield, assisted in the fight society. Mrs. R. R. Gresh outlined waged by an eight man crew from the plan for the organization of a Greenstone under the direction of Women's Federation among the so-Fire Warden Shindledecker, five cleties in the local churches. The men from Fairfield, under the direc- Rev. Mr. Zobler was elected a memtion of Fire Warden Sheads and ber of the Ministerium. another five from Mt. Alto with It was decided to hold regular

o'clock Thursday by an employe at The next meeting will be held at Elevation orchards, who called the the home of the Rev. and Mrs. How-Fairfield warden. The conflagra- ard Schley Fox in January. tion at that time covered about two | Among those present were Dr. and acres. Strong winds forced the blaze Mrs. Putman, the Rev. and Mrs. out of control a short time later and Fox, the Rev. and Mrs. Zobler, the the additional fighters were called Rev. Mr. Gibson, the Re

ed by young trees and scrub brush. the fire passed about 1:30 p. m.

The Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement Association report for the month of November as compiled by Miss Teresa Murren, tester, shows principals that the state fire regulathat 14 herds were tested during the tions prevent the use of inflammonth. A total of 351 cows were mable materials in temporary decon test, 18 of which produced over orations in "all places used or oc-40 pounds of fat, and three over 50 cupied, permanently or temporarily. pounds of fat. Twenty-three cows produced over 1,000 pounds of milk and eight cows produced over 1,200 of or under the auspices of the

pounds of milk. The high producing cows of but-

	Lbs.	Pct.	Lbs.
Owner	Milk	Fat	Fat
Norman J. King	1311	4.9	64.8
Norman J. King	1398	4.3	60.1
W. Clayton Jester	1098	4.7	51.6
G. Lawrence Hartman	1674	2.9	48.6
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A. Irvin Hostetter	849	5.4	45.9
W. Clayton Jester			
Elmer E. Leatherman			
Edgar H. Leer	1347	3.3	44.4

Biglerville Paul Eiserman, New Oxford ... Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R, 4 A, Irvin Hostetter, Inttlestown R. 2 465 18.4

ducing 40 pounds or more of butterfat per month were B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 1, and Edgar W. Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4. One new member joined the as-

sociation. He is Paul Eiserman, New Oxford.

Orders Inspection

Shettle of the Department of Labor three-point buck. and Industry, Lancaster, said today | The retired farmer lives with a that he has instructed Charles I. daughter, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Wenks-Kepner, local inspector, to inspect ville, and has been hunting for the all stores, theatres, hotels, night last 55 years. blage in this section.

MINISTERS SET **UP UNION WEEK** OF PRAYER PLAN

The Gettysburg Ministerium met at the Presbyterian manse last Thursday evening to tender a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Charles K. Gibson who came recently to the Methodist church. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, in behalf of the Ministerium welcomed the Rev. and Mrs. Gibson. During the evening a business

session was held with Doctor Putman presiding. The Week of Prayer union services were discussed and scheduled as follows: Sunday, January 2, in Christ Lutheran church, with the Rev. R. R.

Relief. Monday, in the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. D. F. Putman preaching; offering to China

Gresh preaching; offering to China

Tuesday, in the United Brethren church with the Rev. W. N. Zobler preaching; offering to American Bible Society. Wednesday, in the Presbyterian

ican Bible Society. Thursday, in the Trinity Evan-

Sunday, in the St. James Lutheran preaching; offering to the A. M. E. Sunday services will be held at 7

at 7:30 o'clock. May Form Federation Two section gangs of the Western Dr. Putman presented the Christ-

monthly meetings on the third Sun-

Gresh, and the Rev. and Mrs. Hunt.

Warden Sheads estimated the loss Mrs. Hunt served refreshments at **WARNS AGAINST**

County Superintendent of Schools . Floyd Slaybaugh today warned school principals and supervising by a school or by student organizations holding functions in the name

Crepe paper, stage decorations trimmings, open lights and candles are among the articles included under the law which provides that temporary decorations, used in auditoriums or gymnasiums of schools or colleges, or exit passageways therefrom, shall be made of non-inflammable materials," county superintendent asserted.

The Christmas season is always one during which decorations are prevalent in the schools, Mr. Slaybaugh said, and it is particularly at this time that principals and teachers should be most careful in following the requirements of the law. 22 The law was designed directly to prevent the catastrophe that would follow the breaking out of fire in 21 a school or other building where 36 school youngsters were brought together either for a party or Christ-

Nimrod, 87, Brings **Home Three-Pointer**

Adams county's hunters are dead shots-even when they near the four score and ten mark, Fred Showers, 87-year-old Wenks-

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

non-flammable and fire retardant, school board at a reorganization treasurer.

With Our

Service Men

Pfc. Horace Bushman now receives his mail with Battery A, 310th F. A. Bn., APO 79, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

S. 1-C Robert W. Mackley, who recently concluded a leave spent at regularly. office. New York city.

master at Los Angeles, California. my new address. to Battery C, 489th A. A. A. Auto is a lot cooler in Louisiana. Weapons Bn., care of the postmas-

ter, Camp Polk, Louisiana.

mont Army Air Field, Geneva, Ne- good work. braska. Col. Clarence M. Reddig now rereported to police that 25 of his ceives his mail in care of the post-

ing his mail in care of the fleet post It seems there are two coops office, San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Wilbur S. Reindollar, Littlesdoors of both were blown open town, has completed the aircraft

> Virginia. A-c Ernest W. Brindle, Jr., is now home soon, I hope.

Selman Field, Monroe, Iowa. T-5 Cpl. Carl J. Mauss now receives his mail with Battery C, 489th Dear Sir: A.A.A. Auto Weapons Bn, APO 403. care of the postmaster at Shreve-

port, Louisiana.

ceives his mail in care of the post- tysburg. master at New York city. Pvt. Harry G. Troxell, son of Mr. Camp Ellis for the past four months per

U. S. Naval Training Station, Great reason to be thankful this year. Dakes, Illinois.

New York city. A-S Donald E. Slaybaugh also

post office at New York.

Cpl. Frank R. Miller receives his mail in care of the postmaster at Dear Sir: Los Angeles, California. transferred to the 11th Detachment, that. Sunday is usually a rest day

T. C. Group, Lawson Field, Ft. Ben- easily. Although it is cool at night ning, Georgia. Pvt. Roy M. Wagner is now with time.

with the 833rd Ord. Depot. OUTC Miss. Ord. Plant, Flora, Miss.

Pvt. Robert P. Kebil has been assigned to Co. A, 243d Engineers enth month already. Combat Bn., Camp Breckenridge Pvt. Melvin Baker is now with the

Anti-Tank Co., 8th Infantry, APO 4, Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Lt. (j. g.) Philip M. Weikert, Littlestown, is now serving on a Coast

at Shreveport, La. Pvt. Robert H. Sterner has been transferred to ORTC, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Pfc. Theron A. Gouker has been

Pvt. Mark E. Weiser has been Pvt. Bernard Walter is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, California.

1st Platoon, Drew Field, Florida. Cpl. James L. Ruth now receives Sgt. Robert P. Toomey also re-

Pyt. Donald G. Wisotzkey is now

Letters To The Editor along now. They all come in at I am writing you a long delayed once when they do come. By the

letter. I want to thank you for way, we had a stage show here the sending me the service edition of other night in which Jean Darrel and Frederic March appeared, all I enjoy reading the Times. It is of whom are movie stars. one way a fellow can find out what | Still in best of health. CLAIR SETTLE

mine, John Plattenburg M.M. 1-c. It gives one the feeling of being

T-5 Cpl. Carl J. Mauss has been It is getting rather cool out here transferred from Ft. Bliss, Texas, in Texas, although I understand it

Here in the hospital the boys it. It does one a lot of good phythat are able to, go out in the morn-sically, I know. There are men keep the boys in good physical con- You are only a sailor or a C-B here.

During the past few months my address has been changed so often it has been hard to give any definite Times. It is a real treat to be able I am writing a few lines thanking

We all enjoyed a delicious turkey I give all my friends back home

Here it is, another week in Iran

it is still quite warm in the day-I spoke to some boys from China by the Federal-State Crop Reporttoday who are on their way back ing Service in the state Department been over here for about a year and mules dropped \$5 per head.

On October 15 mules brought an average price of \$141 and a month stationed at West 52nd street, Pier Sgt. John W. Breighner is now with Co. C, 46th Tank Bn., 13th

S 2/c George Milton Penn, Sr.,

S/Sgt. John M. Andrew now re-

at the business of getting this war We at this station are getting a training that sure is an education. I sure am very interested in all of

writes the most interesting letters.

man's Edition of the good old Get-

tysburg Times every week. It sure

home to their families.

interesting. It is a construction Well here's hoping you will con- battalion and sure made history

> way. My wife and little girl gets Pfc. Glenn R. Heiler, your paper daily and I know they Shreveport, Louisiana, would feel lost without it. Thanks. So long and good luck. B. E. MURRAY M.M. 2-C. Plat'n 2576 USNCTC.

> > Camp Peary, Virginia

Times. I have been getting quite a I have been stationed here at bit of home news through your pa-I also want my parents to know

through this basic training.

you for an issue each week of The

A-B-9-B 113,

write me a few lines. I wish to take this opportunity to I have some friends here from

PVT. LYNVILLE G. SEABROOK,

3rd Plat., Co. D, 9th Inf., Tng. Bn., Camp Wheeler, Georgia **CATTLE PRICES**

Sincerely yours,

some exciting experiences. They've average received for horses and On October 15 Pennsylvania farmback to the States. Time goes fair- ers were receiving an average of ly fast over here even though we are \$157. a head for milk cows and deprived of a lot. I'm on my sev- on November 15 this price had dropped to \$154. During the same

Pennsylvania farmers for horses

dropped from \$132 to \$127 per head.

A drop of \$3 per head in the av-

erage price received by Pennsylvania

farmers for milk cows was reported

for the month ended November 15

later the price received had fallen to \$136 per head. For the same period sharp declines ranging from 50 to 70 cents per hundredweight in the average prices received by farmers were reported for all meat animals with with the 1082nd B.F.T.S., Strother the exception of lambs. Slight advances were noted for wheat, corn, oats and rye. Barley fell off one has been transferred from the Great cent per bushel while buckwheat Lakes Naval Training Station to advanced 16 cents. Hay made a

\$2.55 per bushel. Menallen Twp. First In Apple Production

Menallen township is the county's

The average price received for po-

\$14.80 to \$16.20 per ton.

leading apple producing section, according to the 1940 census figures recently released. In 1940 the township had 181.435

ship where the 97.366 trees of bear-

bushels on its 28,764 apple bearing census figures.

SWEPT BY FIRE

A forest fire, believed to have been started by a spark from a passing train, raged Thursday afternoon on church with the Rev. H. S. Fox Jack's Mountain, near Fairfield, with preaching; offering to the Amerforest fire fighters from Fairfield, Blue Ridge Summit, Highfield and Mont Alto finally getting the con- gelical and Reformed church, with flagration under control about 6 p.m. the Rev. Robert M. Hunt preach-

finally stopping it by digging a four foot fire lane around the entire sec- church with the Rev. C. K. Gibson Four wardens from Mt. Alto were Zion church. still patrolling the area today to

Warden Haupt, The fire was discovered about 3 day of each month at 8:30 p. m.

at about \$400. There were no build- the close of the business meeting. ings in the section which was cover-The train believed to have caused

DHIA REPORTS FOR NOVEMBER

G. Lawrence Hartman	1152 4.0	46.1
A. Irvin Hostetter		
W. Clayton Jester	070 4.0	45.0
Elmer E. Leatherman	972 4.6	44.7
Edgar H. Leer	1347 3.8	44.4
The high herds f	or the mon	th of
November together	with their	pro-
duction averages a	re as follo	ws:
	Lbs. Lbs	No.
Owner	Milk Fat	Cows
G. Lawrence Hartman,		
Aspers R. 1	896 30.	5 14
Norman J. King.		0 12
York Springs R. 1		

Other herds that had cows pro- mas program.

Supervising Inspector Albert H. of neighbors. He brought home a

terials, Shettle said.

FIRE RISKS IN XMAS SEASON

school. terfat for the month are as fol- paper and cloth plants, holiday

ville resident proved the statement Of Public Places last Friday when he went hunting in South Mountains with a group

When temporary decorations are meeting held this week. Other offi-

St. Anthony, Idaho (AP)-M. E.

At last they sighted a flock of geese. All three men fired simul-

Bougainville Island, Solomons Greenwell, Henderson, Kentucky,

man. The others fled.

Oklahoma City (AP)-Supreme

He glanced at his sturdy feet, and guessed he'd take the Army.

THE OLD SHELL GAME cancelled the report.

er coop, the door of which had Chanute Field, Illinois. HERE TO STAY?

Myers acquired the bike, known as the "ordinary" with a 60-inch front and 16-inch rear wheel, and the tire problem for \$10 at an auc-

Oshkosh, Wis. (AP)-James

overturned in mud.

adays, he sighs. GOOD HUNTING With 5th U. S. Air Force, New Guinea (AP) (Delayed)-Col. Neel Kearby, Texas flier, was in the air

And Care Of Colds

with your physician.

transferred to Seymour Johnson

far as possible contact with per- at Los Angeles, California. Better, I hold, to march head high avoid exposure to dampness or ceives his mail in care of the post-Than merely watch the troops go changeable weather and wear cloth- master at Los Angeles. sunshine as much as possible and his mail in care of the postmaster get plenty of rest and sleep; avoid at Shreveport, Louisiana.

> Pic. Donald M. Shulley is receiving his mail in care of the post-Mrs. Greia Ullner, New York city, Pvt. Edward Starry is now with folk, Virginia.

at Shreveport, Louisiana.

out. They were found in the oth- and is now with the 32nd T S S. S. 2-c R. W. Wagner is now at

44-5, Air Force Navigation School.

bequest from a grandmother in fantry, APO 89, co Postmaster, on this post. Shreveport, Louislana,

receives his mail in care of the fleet

ment Depot, Camp Forrest, Ten- for Sunday.

his mail in care of the postmaster, Shreveport, La.

Guard Cutter. Pfc. John J. Cassatt now receives

Field, S. O. 294-8, ORTC, Goldsboro, North Carolina

Pvt. Glen A. Adelsberger receives

N.T.S.-N.O.B., Unit X-63-4-11, Nor- Butler township produced 126,062

with Co. A, SCSU, 1144, D-22, Mc- trees of bearing age and 25,959 trees Kinlock Hall, Harvard university, not yet of sufficient age to bear. It produced 628.718 bushels of apples

It was usually looked upon as

I know lots of the boys feel the same

and women from Gettysburg are employed at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, just outside of Chambersburg. More than 5,000 are employed at this huge government project of which 1,691 are from Chambersburg. Some workers travel more than 70 miles one way each day and one employe lives 95 miles from the depot. However, this employe makes the trip but once a week.

milk, 5,000 pounds of turkey or 1,500 pounds of potatoes may appear to be big items for a shopping list, but these foodstuffs are just typical of the quantities supplied daily to the Naval Training School in the Bronx, New York, to keep the Navy's

This year I don't need sleds and skates And dolls and games and things, For my Daddy has just sent me A pair of silver wings.

The Army, through post exchanges (PX), is seeing to it that the men on far-off battle tatoes on November 15 was \$1.70 per bushel, an advance of 5 cents over

> The gift service was inaugurated last year, when 88,000 or-

commemoration of the 80th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The photographs, appearing in the rotogravure section of the paper's November 14 (Sunday) edition, included

Training Detachment, Army Air ment to the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics where the men

received their flight training and to Gettysburg college where they received their academic JACK'S MT. IS

clubs, taprooms, school auditoriums, and other places of public assem-All decorations and scenery shall John Clabaugh was elected presibe effectively treated to render it dent of the Mt. Pleasant township

used within the building, auditor- cers named were Philip Wagaman, ium or exit passageways therefrom, vice president; Joseph A. Chrismer, shall be made of non-flammable ma- secretary and Charles F. Myers,

Pyt. Harold L. Ecker has been trees and Hamiltonban produced Maryland, and James R. Davidson, has sold her 70-acre farm in High- Co. B, 130th Ord. Maintenance Bn., Bunnell, Florida, have been admit- land township at Knoxlyn Mills, to 8th Armored Division, APO 258, transferred to Co A, 2nd Area, Bar- 115,439 bushels on its 51,694 trees ted as patients to the Warner hos- George L. Leatherman, a Philadel- Camp Polk, Louisiana. racks 2F, 1222 SCSU, Camp Upton, The 1,272 farms in the county propital. Those discharged were Rob- phia policeman. Immediate posses- Pfc. Richard H. Finkboner is now Long Island, where he is awaiting ducing apples showed a production ert Young, Gardners, and Edward sion is being given. The sale was with the 517 Maintenance Unit 1, an assignment to AST to study of 1,807,494 bushels according to the Alexandria Army Air Base, Alexan- engineering.

MRS. WEIMER **EXPIRES AT 60**

Mrs. Blanche Mary Weimer, 60. wife of Alfred J. Weimer, New Oxford R. 2, died at her home near New Chester, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:27 o'clock. A complication of West York. He underwent an operdiseases caused death. Mrs. Weimer had been in ill health for two years and bedfast for one week.

The deceased was a native of Fairfield and a daughter of the late Joseph E. and Anna M. (Crosta) prior to that had lived for some time in Salisbury, Somerset county. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church at New Oxford.

There are six children surviving. three of whom are in the armed forces-one serving in Italy, one in

Funeral Saturday

home; John P. Weimer, Gettysburg; and Andrew Strausbaugh. Joseph B. Weimer, Salisbury; Staff Sergeant Azias G. Weimer, in Italy; lina; Master Sgt. Robert Leo Wei- bottstown, died Sunday evening at an illness of 10 days.

quiem mass in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Taneytown. Interment in St. Joseph's church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bender funeral home Friday evening after 7

Deaths

Mrs. Sarah A. Byer

Mrs. Sarah A. Byer, 87, widow of Alexander Byer, died at her home in New Oxford, Friday evening at Dickensheets Puhrman, Abbotts-7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Byer, who was a daughter of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Baum Warner and was born December 12, 1855, had she lived until Sunday, would have obsary. She was a member of the First Lutheran church for many years. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Edith Taughinbaugh, New Oxford; Mrs. Charles Stevens, Gettysburg, and John Ellsworth Byer, Mt. Holly New Jersey: eight gran dren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday mornford. The pastor, the Rev. George E. Sheffer, officiated. Burial in the New Oxford cemetery.

P. B. Dallmeyer, Harry E. Emlet, Sheely and Charles E. Alwine.

Mrs. Fannie White

Mrs. Fannie White, 85, widow of Walter H. White, died suddenly Sunday morning at her home, 333 born December 21, 1875. East Main street, Emmitsburg.

She was a daughter of the late James Arthur and Sarah (Hoke) Rowe, and was a life-long member of Elias Lutheran church, Emmits-

Surviving are eight children, James R., Biglerville; Francis W., Springfield, Ohio; Esther C. White, R. Kerr, all of Emmitsburg; one Gruninger, Edge Grove. brother, M. Frank Rowe, Emmits-

o'clock conducted by the Rev. Philip cemetery. Bower.

Edward Warren Fowler

diseases.

by trade.

Surviving are his widow, the former Flora McCleaf, and one sister, Mrs. Denie Nichols. Upper Darby.

He was a member of the East Ber- home. The Rev. Gilbert L. Bennett, home, with services at the Second lowing a lengthy illness.

East Berlin Lutheran church. Surviving are his widow, the former Minnie Kauffman; one daugh-

James E. Chalfant

who was widely known throughout Adams county as a lodgeman and as a representative of the American La France Foamite corporation, manufacturers of fire fighting equipment, died Wednesday morning at the West Side Sanitarium in ation several weeks ago.

He was an active member of the York County Firemen's association and the Southeastern Pennsylvania Firemen's association and had held Althoff. She had lived near New to York lodges of the Masons and Chester for the last two years but Elks. Last September he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor in York.

> His widow, a son and a daughter, William Chalfant, and Mrs. May Delaney, all of York, survive.

Sicily and one in South Carolina; home Monday afternoon at 1:30 five grandchildren and 11 brothers o'clock conducted by the Rev. Sny- brother and a sister, Larkin J. der Alleman. Interment in Union Bucher, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. cemetery, East Berlin.

The list of survivors in addition | Pallbearers were Cletus Mummert, to her husband includes these chil- Spencer Newcomer, Paul Schwartz, der funeral home Friday afternoon dren Mrs. Elizabeth A. Maust, at Malcolm Leese, Stewart Danner at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. R.

Jacob D. Grim

mer, in Sicily; five grandchildren Gettysburg, at the age of 64 years. Mrs. Hickey was a daughter of at 9:30 o'clock from a cerebral and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. He was a son of the late John Israel the late Amos J. and Wilhelmina hemorrhage. Gertrude Ball, York; Mrs. Edith Grim and Mrs. Susan Morrison Keeport. Surviving her are two He was a native of Adams county, Randall, Littlestown; Mrs. Ethel Grim, and was born March 25, 1879. sons, Dr. Theron J. Hickey, Mc- a son of the late William H. and Klunk, Baltimore; Mrs. Virginia Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sherrystown, and Paul K. Hickey, Rebecca (Homer) Slaybaugh, and Fogle, York; Mrs. Mae Moose, York; Susan Grim, Abbottstown; two chil- Camp Hill, and one granddaughter, practiced farming while residing at Saturday evening at Graeffenburg and Miss Jean Swope, Lancaster; the Littlestown schools. Mrs. Edna Smith, Baltimore; Mrs. dren, Clair Grim, York, and Rich- Mrs. Elizabeth E. Straight. Arthur and Leo Althoff, all of York. sisters, Samuel Grim and Mrs. Wil- avenue, Littlestown, where funeral died two years ago. ing meeting at the Bender funeral Grim, Abbottstown R. D. 1, and Cur-ment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. home at 8 o'clock with a high re- vin Grim, New Oxford. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with services conducted at 2 o'clock in in state in the church Wednesday pot. from 1:30 p. m. until the time of the funeral

Nancy Jane Fuhrman

Nancy Jane Fuhrman, wfant daughter of Edward F. and Jessie town, died at the home of her parents at 1:25 o'clock Friday morning after a week's illness, aged six months and seven days.

Surviving besides the parents are served her 88th birthday anniver- three sisters and two brothers, Virginia, Rosalie, Barbara, Karol Lee and Michael, at home; also the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dickensheets and Mr. and Mrs. C. Manges, pastor of Memorial Lu- Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coro-Harry A. Fuhrman.

Private services Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Frederick Bucher funeral joining the Upper Bermudian home, Frederick street, Hanover, in church. ing at 10 o'clock with services in charge of the Rev. Snyder Alleman, the First Lutheran church, New Ox-Carmel ce metery, Littlestown.

Mrs. John E. Reed

Stewart V. Walker, William A. 4 o'clock. Death was due to diabetes.

R. Reed, at home; Sister Ann Marie, Grim, New Oxford. Precious Blood Monastery, Brooklyn, Hanover, and Francis E. Reed, at Eckenrode, Victor Eckenrode, Mrs. Fairfield; John D., Washington, D. George Ostendorf and Cover Eck-C.; W. Herbert, Mrs. J. Allen Pryor, enrode, all of York; Miss Irene Eck- Abbottstown. Mrs. George Eyster and Mrs. John enrode, Hanover, and Mrs. George

Funeral Friday morning with a burg; 28 grandchildren, and 17 requiem mass conducted at 9 o'clock

Dr. J. L. Brubaker

Edward Warren Fowler, 74, of the death on Monday of Dr. J. L. the daughter of John W. and Mar- o'clock by Mrs. Blocher. Gettysburg, died Sunday after- Brubaker of Juniata. He was the garet (Staley) Naugle, and lived her the bridegroom has returned to with his wife, Helen Houck Bennett, noon at 3 o'clock in the Warner husband of the late Edith Cobean, entire life there. She was a member the body will be cremated and the husband of the late Edith Cobean, entire life there. She was a member the body will be cremated and the signia set in seed pearls, a gift from Gettysburg Lutheran meological Camp Peary, Virginia, where he is and their two sons, Larry and Gary, hospital from a complication of formerly of Gettysburg. A former of the Second Church of God. state National Guard officer, he took She is survived by her husband cemetery Friday afternoon. The He was a son of the late Lucius part in several encampments on the and these sons and daughters: Da- Rev. A. G. Van Elden, Episcopal rec-R. and Georgianna (Stannard) battlefield. A son, Donald, is among vid, Fayetteville R. 1; Howard of tor, will officiate. Fowler. The deceased was a painter the survivors. Interment will be Braddock, Pa.; Earl and Lloyd of field, the son of John and Annie sleeves were three-quarter length. S. Simonton, Lutheran pastor from made at Altoona.

Suzanne Carbaugh

attended a banquet in Hanover. baugh, Hanover, formerly of New Bumbaugh, Mont Alto. Rest Haven cemetery.

Mrs. Clara K. Hickey ter, Mrs. Samuel J. Leicey, York; Mrs. Clara Keeport Hickey, widow Charles A. Crouse, 55, died sud- at a war plant in Baltimore. one son, Sgt. K. Fugene Myers, of the late Dr. J. W. Hickey, for- denly at his home in Hagerstown Surviving are a son, John, Jr., at Gettysburg high school in 1935 and Staff Sgt. Vaughn was inducted school in 1935 and Staff Sgt. Vaughn was inducted school in 1935 and Florida, and one brother, Harry O. merly of Littlestown, died Saturday Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock of a home, and two brothers, Valentine, Grove City college in 1939, where into the Army in February. 1941, attended Gettysburg college and at and executor of the will of the late morning at 10:25 o'clock at Lititz, heart attack.

James E. Chalfant, 67, of York, ho was widely known throughout dams county as a lodgered and DIES TUESDAY Betrothal Told

afternoon at 2:45 o'clock from a S. Weaver, Sr., Gettysburg.

and always lived here. She was been reassigned and is attending a daughter of the late Isaac and an ASTP school at VPI in Virginia. Sarah (Hartman) Bucher of Adams Miss Swisher was graduated from county. She and Mr. Deardorff Gettysburg high school in 1940. She first wedding anniversary on Christ- training school at the Harrisburg

The deceased was a member of as a staff nurse Flohr's Lutheran church.

at home; three grandchildreh; a to active duty. H. H. Eckert, York.

Funeral services from the Ben-Longanecker, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church cemetery

Samuel H. Wampler

the Lutheran church at Abbotts- risburg, retired sheet metal worker Funeral services Thursday after- decorations and the table center- mission. Having completed two seas stations for distribution - were town. The Rev. Snyder Alleman for the Reading company, died noon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Olivet piece was an original replica of the board by President Oyler who pastor of that church officiated. In- Thursday at a hospital in Harris- United Brethren church conducted hospital ship on which Ensign Har- cific theatre, he is now stationed at committee of the local Red Cross terment was in the Lutheran ceme- burg. He had been recently em- by the Rev. Earl J. Ensminger. In- bach served for a year in the Pa- the Naval Air School of Photog- at the Red Cross room on East tery, Abbottstown. The body lay ployed at the Middletown Air De- terment in the Biglerville cemetery. cific.

F. Wampler, Philadelphia; Chester o'clock. Wampler, Tracey, Calif.; Merle J., York; George J. Wampler and Dr. Dale M. Wampler, both of Harrisburg; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Camp Hill, and Mrs. Denton Taylor, Biglerville R. D.; two brothers, Samuel Wampler, Altoons, and Danner Wampler, Har-

Brief funeral services Monday at ated. Burial in the cemetery ad- death to cerebral embolism.

Jacob D. Grim

Jacob D. Grim, formerly of Abbottstown, died Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Adams county home Mrs. Estella Ellen Reed, 67, wife at the age of 64 years. He was a The pallbearers were A. P. Markle, of John E. Reed, Edge Grove, Han-son of the late John Israel Grim and Mrs. Susan Morrison Grim, and was born March 25, 1879.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. terment in The Pines cemetery Mrs. Reed was a daughter of the Susan Grim, Abbottstown; two chillate William Francis and Mary dren, Clair Grim, York, and Richard Elizabeth Davis Eckenrode, and was Grim, Hanover; ten grandchildren, and the following brothers and sis-Surviving are her husband; six ters, Samuel Grim and Mrs. William children, Mrs. Leo Brady, York; Altland, Abbottstown; Claude Grim, Mrs. Luke Burns, Baltimore; John Abbottstown R. D. 1, and Curvin

New York; Mrs. William Mummert, with services conducted at 2 o'clock Funeral Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Adam E. Kauffman

last five years and had been criti- for the Chicago trip. Word has been received here of She was born at South Mountain, night. His body was found at 8:10 a coronet. She carried a bouquet daughter of Mrs. Ida Spangler, of The attendants were Mr, and Mrs.

R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen short time before. The child had tain; Mrs. Edward Naugle, Orrtan- Waynesboro; Mrs. George Cook and themums. The church was deco- ridge, Kentucky, son of Isaac Leedy, been conveyed from her home to na; Miss Erma, at home; 53 grand- Mrs. George Bashore, both of Wash- rated with palms and white chry- Gettysburg, was solemnized Tuesday the hospital in the ambulance. Death children, four great grandchildren; ington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Lybend, santhemums. was due to diabetes from which she these brothers and sisters, George College Park, and Mrs. Maude George Hershberger, of the semi- odist church, Harrisburg. The Rev. burg, and Mark L. Reynolds, 947 James Raymond Myers, 63, East had suffered for a number of years. Naugle, Fairfield; John Naugle, Harner, Gettysburg. Berlin, a driver for the Adams Surviving are her mother and step- South Mountain; Adam Naugle, Funeral services from the home and "O Perfect Love." The Rev. ficiated. Transit company between Gettys- father, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey East Pittsburgh; Mrs. George Wag- this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the John E. Sanderson, of the seminary burg and York, for 23 years, died at Kopp; one sister, Janet Carbaugh, aman, South Mountain; Mrs. Ivan Rev. Paul B. Watlington officiating, faculty, was the organist. his home Friday morning at 2:30 at home; the maternal grandpar- Stoner, Gettysburg; Mrs. Grant Interment in Rest Haven cemetery. An informal reception was held in o'clock from a heart condition. He ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Bingham, Orrtanna; Mrs. William had been in ill health for several Hanover, and the paternal grand- Stonesifer, McKeesport; Mrs. Ernest

Burial in Strang's cemetery.

Charles A. Crouse

Expires In York MRS. DEARDORFF Weaver-Swisher

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Swisher, of Gettysburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

ing been in ill health for four years. tioned with tank destroyers in a Christmas party Friday evening in She was a native of Adams county Texas for about eight months, has the Keeney home. would have observed their forty- graduated this year from the nurses' hospital, where she is now employed

Pfc. Weaver also graduated from Surviving in addition to her hus- Gettysburg high school in the class band are these children: Miles R. of 1940 and had completed his jun-Deardorff, Baltimore, and Miss L. ior year at Gettysburg college when Burnelle and Harold K. Deardorff, his class of Army reserves was called

Pvt. Wilbur F. Weimer, South Caro- Jacob D. Grim, formerly of Ab- past three years. Death followed Milton J. Wright Memorial home,

liam P., Biglerville; Reuben W., City, New Jersey.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, in a mock naval communique en- Ensign Lane was associated as a Clara Wampler: five sons, Herbert Wednesday evening from 7-to 9 closed in a novelty tally.

DEATH CLAIMS

12:30 p. m. at the residence, with Charles Gross, died at her home, further services in the Upper Ber- York Springs R. 2, Tyrone township, mudian church. The Rev. Dr. Lewis Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. theran church, Harrisburg, offici- ner, investigated and attributed

The deceased was a daughter of the late Peter and Elizabeth (Rinehart) McIntyre, and lived her entire life in that vicinity.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two children, Dorothy and Paul, at home, and one brother. John McIntyre, New Oxford R. D.

Funeral services from the Pittenturff funeral home. York Springs, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Paul Miller. In-

Edward S. Mitchell, 75, died sudin the Lutheran church at Abbotts- denly Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock bridegroom. The ushers were Gorhome; seven grandchildren, and the town, the Rev. Snyder Alleman, at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Henpastor of that church officiating. In- rietta Blocher, Gettysburg. Dr. C. dent of the student body at the Waynesboro, on December 6. terment in the Lutheran cemetery G. Crist. the county coroner, said Gettysburg seminary; Leigh Bell. death was due to a cerebral hemorr- Baltimore; J. Benner Weaver, Get- performed by the Rev. Walter J.

Mrs. Bella Naugle Kauffman, 62. in Binghampton, New York, had Camp Nawakwa. wife of Adam E. Kauffman, of South been visiting in Gettysburg for the in Conewago chapel, the rector, the Mountain, died at 6:15 p. m., Satur- last two weeks before moving to Funeral services from the late Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell, cele- day at the Waynesboro hospital. She with an inset of seed pearls on tioned. His bride is employed at Mrs. Lee Stone, Union Bridge, were year probationary period. home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 brant. Burial in Conewago Chapel had been in failing health for the risburg today to make reservations chiffon. The skirt was full, flowing the Waynesboro Knitting company. united in marriage on November

ashes will be interred in Evergreen the bridegroom.

East McKeesport; Raymond and (Snyder) Crouse, and had resided She wore a headdress of flowers held York, and the bride's pastor, the Miss Pauline C. Myers. Hanover. and came to Gettysburg the follow-James of South Mountain; Ralph at in Hagerstown for the past 17 years, in place by tulle, and a silver lock- Rev. Robert M. Hunt. home; Mervil, South Mountain; Besides his wife, Lelia G., he is et, gift of the bride. The brides-Suzanne Carbaugh, eight-year-old Bennett, of Guilford Station; Ver- survived by the following: daugh- maids were blue satin and chiffon, Funeral services, in charge of S. daughter of Mrs. Chauncey Kopp, nice, a prisoner of war held by the ter, Mrs. Mary Frances Fox, Hagers- with three-quarter length sleeves, L. Allison at Deatrick Brothers' fu- died Monday evening at the Han- Japs after the capture of the Phil- town; sons, Woodrow, Richard and sweetheart necklines, headdresses Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ring ceremony was performed by the service in the Navy, Bennett has neral home Wednesday afternoon at over General hospital, where she ippines; Mrs. Harvey Daywalt and Robert, Hagerstown; sisters, Mrs. and lockets similar to the maid of ter G. Nye, Mechanicsburg R. 2, and pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Brose. been stationed in the Pacific since 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. had been admitted as a patient a Mrs. Merle Baker, of South Moun- Bessie Bush and Mrs. Helen Dickens, honor. All carried white chrysan- Cpl. Isaac Leedy, Camp Brecken- The couple was unattended.

W. J. "Ted" Balmer

operated a grocery store on York Miller and Arlene Carns. street and recently was employed

Funeral services from the late Pa., where she had resided for the He was born and reared in Fair- tor, New Rochelle, New York,

Announce Engagement Of College Students Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Keeney, Mrs. Martha B. Deardorff, 66, wife Miss Anna Elizabeth Swisher, to Pfc. Gettysburg, formerly of East Berlin, of Quintin M. Deardorff, died at her Maurice S. Weaver, United States announce the engagement of their home near Mummasburg Tuesday Army Reserve, son of Mrs. Maurice daughter, Dorothy Jean Keeney, to C. Wayne Peterman, son of Mr. and complication of diseases after hav- Pfc. Weaver, who has been sta- Mrs. C. J. Peterman, Indiana, Pa., at

> Announcement was made to a number of guests which included Mrs. Peterman and friends of the couple. Small bells at each place contained the announcement.

Miss Keeney graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1942, and is now a member of the junior class at Gettysburg college. She is a cabinet member of the Student Christian Association, a member of the college choir, and the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Peterman graduated from Inliana high school with the class of 1940, and is a senior at Gettysburg ollege. He is president of the preinisterial association, a cabinet Theological seminary, Gettysburg, nember of the Student Christian next year.

He plans to enter the Lutheran ding

Ensign Janice Harbach To Wed Navy Officer

Ruth Saylor, Baltimore; Eugene A. ard Grim, Hanover; ten grandchil- The body was taken to the J. W. Mt. Olivet United Brethren church. daughter, announcement was made burg, and Miss Betty Troxell, of Red Cross Will Althoff, Gettysburg, and Joseph, dren, and the following brothers and Little and Son funeral home, Maple His wife, the former Lottie McCans, of the engagement of the latter, Houstontown. Funeral services Saturday morn- liam Altland, Abbottstown; Claude was held Tuesday morning. Inter- Surviving are four brothers and USNR, of Gettysburg, to Ensign 30-day leave at her home after duty a sister, Jacob, Atwater, Ohio; Wil- Walter B. Lane, AV (S), Jersey overseas.

Samuel Harry Wampler, 76, Har- bersburg, and Albert W., Aspers R. 1. Navy blue and gold was used in the this past June received his com- Cross field representatives in over-

Gettysburg hospital staff, with whom the position of staff photographer Ensign Harbach was formerly asso- for that magazine on military leave ciated. Out of town guests were of absence

Dorothy Jean Keeney

No date has been set for the wed-

raphy in Pensacola.

Priends may call at the Routsong- The engagement was made known Prior to his naval enlistment, photographer with Life magazine Guests included nurses from the for four years. At present he holds

MRS. C. GROSS Miss Spangler Weds Quentin Garman Sunday

daughter of Mrs. Ida Spangler, 22 graduation she taught in high chases made from contributions by tion of Miss Mary E. Benner, Get-West Water street, and Quentin schools in Freedom, Pa., and Car- various local organizations. Mrs. tysburg R. D., as secretary to G. W. Page Garman of Harrisburg, a sen- lisle. The latter position she re- P. J. McGlynn is chairman of the Lefever, high school principal. Miss ior at the Gettysburg Lutheran signed recently. Theological seminary, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at John Harris high school in Harris- He is a graduate of Gettysburg high 2:30 o'clock in the Gettysburg Pres- burg in 1937 and of Gettysburg colbyterian church. Friends and rela-

bride's pastor, the Rev. Robert M. ation from the seminary. Hunt.

by her brother, Albert Spangler, of trip, the destination unannounced. Gettysburg. The maid of honor Water street after the first of the Rev. Mr. Wagner, performed the dom, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sherley E. Garman of Harrisburg, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Weddings Florence Reitz, Selinsgrove.

The best man was Pfc. William C Waltemyer, Jr., of Temple Medical school and fraternity brother of the tysburg, and the Rev. Marshall E. Dice, of Hagerstown. Mr. Mitchell, who formerly lived Brenneman, Gettysburg, director of Sgt. and Mrs. Willhide spent his Shirley T. Frock, daughter of Mr. nurse and attendance officer, a per-

gown with an oval neckline, and North Carolina, where he is sta- of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and entirely satisfactory during the twointo a train. The sleeves were long cally ill for the last five weeks. She He had been in his usual health and tipped with chiffon. She wore had been in the hospital two weeks. Monday and had retired about mid- a finger tip veil held in place with Miss Jeannette Rebecca Spangler, formed by the Rev. Arthur Murphy

Reception Held

the social rooms of the church fol- Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John lowing the wedding. Mrs. G. W. Vaughn, York, and Winifred Elizamonths but on Wednesday evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Car- Hansford, York, and Mrs. Flos- Miss Mary Anne Trone, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, mother of the maid of beth Mears, daughter of Mrs. Flos- Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, Mrs. Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, Mrs. Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, Weikal, Mrs. Walter John Theodore Balmer, 42, W died at his home in Emmitsburg honor, poured and was assisted sie Beamer, York, were married at of Mrs. Annie E. Trone, Thomasville, The deceased was a son of the late Oxford. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock by Mrs. Herbert G. Hamme, Mrs. 6 o'clock last Thursday by the Rev. and Pfc. John Menges, son of Mrs. Howard and Lucy (Usant) Myers. noon from the W. A. Feiser funeral day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the from a complication of diseases fol- J. P. Dalbey and Mrs. Robert M. Earl E. Redding, pastor of Third and Mrs. C. J. Menges, York, were Hunt. Four students of Carlisle United Brethren church, York. | married Saturday evening at 7:30 lin fire company, the Moose and pastor of the First Methodist Church of God at 2 o'clock, in The deceased was born in Ireland, high school assisted in serving. The bride was attired in a street o'clock at the parsonage of Bethany Lewis L. Topper, Taft, California, Eagle lodges of Hanover, and the church, officiating. Interment in charge of the Rev. Levi Wagaman. a son of the late John and Har- They were the Misses Frances length blue dress and wore a cor- Reformed church, York. The double was the purchaser of the double, riet (Gill) Balmer. He formerly Minker, Dolores Wardecker, Betty sage of orchids. She had for her ring ceremony was performed by the two-and-a-half-story red brick house

> To Become Chaplain The bride was graduated from corsage of Talisman roses.

Green Ridge, Connecticut, and Vic- she was active in dramatics, a mem- and is stationed at Camp Swift, present is enrolled in the Temple Joseph M. Topper. The price was ber of the Pan-Hellenic association Texas, in the Medical Battalion University School of Medicine.

lege in 1941. While in college, he duction, in a hospital in Pittsburgh. tives of the couple filled the audi- was active in journalism and athletics, and was president of Phi mother for the present. The ceremony was performed by Gamma Delta social fraternity. He the Rev. Chester S. Simonton, Lu- expects to become a chaplain in the theran pastor from York, and the U. S. Navy in May, upon his gradu- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sites, Fairfield, the Shippensburg State Teachers'

The couple left immediately after Glen Cove, Long Island, were united degree. Her leave will cover the the reception for a brief wedding in marriage Friday evening at 8 second semester of the current year. They will be at home at 22 West formed church in Hagerstown. The her substitute.

Willhide-Moser

The double-ring ceremony was nearby camp.

furlough with his mother. He re- and Mrs. Clarence Frock, Gettys- manent contract after receiving a The bride wore a white taffeta turned Tuesday to Camp Davis, burg, and Francis I. Stone, S2-c, report that her services have been

Garman-Spangler

of white roses, and wore a pendant, Gettysburg, and Quentin Page Gar- James Hemler, Taneytown. seminary, were united in marriage stationed with the Seabees. The in Gettysburg. Sunday afternoon in the Gettysburg bride is residing at the home of her Bennett and his wife and Larry The maid of honor wore gold with Presbyterian church. The ceremony parents. a taffeta top and chiffon. The was permormed by the Rev. Chester

night of last week in Grace Methnary, sang "Calm as the Night" Dr. W. Emory Hartman, pastor, of- Baltimore street, Hanover, were residents of Adams county during

Vaughn-Mears

Staff Sergeant Samuel Gordon the Rev. J. Paul Kehm.

COUPLE WEDS

A Littlestown girl, who has been ill for the last week with a blood infection, and her soldier flance, who is home on a three-day furlough, were married Monday evening in the bride's room at the the annual re-organization meeting. Warner hospital. The wedding is Monday evening, in the office of believed to have been the first per- Superintendent L. C. Keefauver at

ginia, became ill a week ago. She The election came early in the expects to be discharged from the meeting and immediately after hospital the end of this week. The President Oyler had given the oath groom, Sgt. Laverne E. Smith, Fort of office to Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jackson, South Carolina, son of Mrs. board secretary and a director in Alice E. Smith, Taneytown, is home Gettysburg for 21 years, and Paul on a three-day leave. The cere- M. Rohrbaugh, Steinwehr avenue, mony was performed by the Rev. who succeeds Charles B. Dougherty

was matron of honor and Carrol board of school directors. Forney, Taneytown, was best man.

on a blue bedjacket while the were elected by acclamation with matron of honor wore an aqua suit Superintendent Keefauver serving with a corsage of yellow roses. The as temporary chairman during the bride is a graduate of Hillsboro high organization. school and is employed at the Blue Ridge Rubber company, Littlestown. Before entering the service 18 committees: Property, Directors months ago Sergeant Smith was Black, Hutchison and Charles M. Lt. Jeanne E. Hoffman, ANC, of employed by the Shipley Transfer Sheely; supplies, Directors Hartzell, During a dinner party held on Phoenixville; Mrs. Gerald Krepps company, Pikesville. He attended Charles B. Bender and Rohrbaugh.

Ship 285 Kits

Ensign Lane enlisted in the Navy kit bags-to be distributed to sol-Aspers R. 1; Mrs. J. D. Funk, Cham- A' color scheme of traditional as chief photographer in 1941 and diers going overseas or sent to Red

> already shipped this year by the county. Last year approximately 600 bags were filled and shipped from Adams county and it is exthat the bag is a gift from an Adams and president of Sigma Delta Phi, of the donor, were placed in each Miss Jeannette Rebecca Spangler, social fraternity. Following her bag. The bags were filled by purcounty kit bag committee.

> > school and was employed, before in-

and Corporal William Berghaus, of college leading to a baccalaureate o'clock in the parsonage of a Re- Mrs. Alma Bowman was elected as

double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sites. brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants.

Cpl. Berghaus is stationed at a faculty here.

24 in St. Joseph's Catholic church. PEARL HARBOR VET Taneytown. The ceremony was per-

Scott-Myers

were married on Thursday, Decem- ber 11, 1942. His father had never ber 2, at the Church of God par- seen him The marriage of Miss Dorothy sonage, Westminster, Maryland. The A veteran of more than 12 years'

Reynolds-Garrett Miss Pauline R. Garrett, Gettys-

married December 6, at the Evan- the week ending Friday were \$1.50 gelical and Reformed church, Stone- under the previous week and \$14.50 leigh, Baltimore, Md., by the pastor, less than for the comparable week Menges-Trone

attendant Anna Hamme, who wore pastor, Rev. John H. Sando.

RALPH Z. OYLER IN HOSPITAL IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF BOARD

Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway the high school building. Charles S. The bride, Miss Madeline Hill, Black, East Middle street, was nam-Littlestown, daughter of Mr. and ed vice president succeeding Arthur Mrs. E. E. Hill, Lobelia, West Vir- E. Hutchison, a former president.

Alfred T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown, the as a members of the board. As a former director in Fairfield, Mr. Mrs. Fredda Brown, Littlestown, Rohrbaugh once headed the county

Names Committees

The bride wore an orchid corsage Both Mr. Oyler and Mr. Black

President Oyler announced these

Exhibiting keen interest in the problem and agreeing that a serious local need is to be met, directors offered to meet with a community committee on youth recreation plans -and a group of community young people-Friday evening after the high school basketball game-at about 9:30 p. m.

Ask Use of Gym

said that Henry T. Bream, chairman of the recreation committee. had conferred with him about a re-The bags will be shipped, prob- quest from the young people that ably this week, to an embarkation the two gymnasiums and possibly center selected by the National Red the cafeteria at the high school be Cross. The additional shipment made available to them at least one will bring to 432 the number of bags night a week-preferably Saturday. The board pointed out that such

problems as janitor service and heat come into consideration but expressed a desire to talk over the be made this year. Cards stating problems directly with the interested groups. Several teachers have volunteered to provide supervision, the board was told.

Benner has accepted a position with the C. H. Musselman company at Biglerville. The resignation is effective December 31. The position Miss Margaret E. Wentz, local

sabbatical leave for one semester Miss Lorraine Sites, daughter of so that she may complete studies at

New Jayvee Coach

The directors voted to pay Rodger Smith, football coach at Biglerville high school and former basketball coach at Mercersburg academy, \$50 per month for three months Mrs. Berghaus is a graduate of for his services during the coming Pairfield high school and Shippens- season as jayvee basketball coach Miss Edna Moser, Fairfield, be- burg State Teachers' college. She at Gettysburg high school. C. Ruscame the bride of Sgt. Martin Will- is at present teacher at McIlhenny's sell Gilbert formerly performed those duties while a member of the

> On recommendation of Superintendent Keefauver, the board voted Miss M. Kathryn Wagaman, school

VISITS HIS FAMILY

Chief Yeoman Everett Bennett, USN, is spending a month's leave

were at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked two years ago. Mrs. Bennett and Larry returned to America and Frank R. Scott, Littlestown, ing spring. Gary was born Novem-

Pearl Harbor.

DECREASE IN RELIEF

Direct relief payments to needy last year, it was announced today by State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner. Sixty-two checks totaling

TOPPER PROPERTY SOLD

at 56-58 East Middle street, which a street length gold dress, and a Both Pfc. and Mrs. Menges are was sold at public auction, Wednesgraduates of the West York high day afternoon, by Raymond F. TopMARK FIFTIETH

the evening.

the ceremony.

for the table at the supper Sunday

Christmas Program

Fairfield

Gary Edgar. Mrs. Newkirk is the

former Miss Mabert Seiferd, daugh-

Mrs. Harry Kane and daughters,

The following selections will be

Back the Song." Women's two-part

"O Glorious Song," choir and so-

WEDDING DA

29 BABY BEEF **CLUB MEMBERS**

Twenty-nine Adams county baby beeves were among 221 calves from pleted so far of the actual kill, War-10 counties sold Thursday at the den Bushman said "considering put out that recent baseball "revoannual 4-H baby beef round up and everything the season was far above

York Springs, brought the best price very plentiful. There was little bing the aspirin bottle to be ready cents, while the prices for the beeves few drives conducted by the camps. the Commissioner is cooking up. ranged from 15 cents for the lowest Most of the hunting was by indi- This is the fear that before the to 60 cents for the grand cham- viduals. The deer, escaping from winter's out "the head" is planning pion, grown by a Lancaster youth, the mountains were found all over to set free several hundred minor Dale Kreiner. The average price the county during the season, with league ball players-some estimates

A. B. C. Williams, York Springs; Warren K. Enck, Biglerville, and Harper's hill. Deer were also seen leagues which suspended in 1943. John and Francis Murren, McSher- near New Chester," Bushman said. rystown, the local leaders for the county, County Agent M. T. Hartthe members of the county clubs to Lancaster.

The counties being represented at of them to non-resident hunters. the sale included Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Northampton and York.

List of Members

lerville; Clair, Evelyn, and Ruth day. over R. 4; Paul Waybright, Gettys- rests. burg R. 2; Richard Waybright, Gettysburg R. 4, and Billy Wilson, Get- 9 Join Troop 78 tysburg R. 2.

All but the Dellinger youngsters, Joan Enck, Irene and Kenneth Hostetter. Thelma Redding and Gene Walker remained at Lancaster today as guests of the Lancaster club.

New Oxford

Yohe reports that these pupils of sion. mary Schuchart, Kenneth Kress, Hemler and Richard Cole Philip Shadle, Dennis Wine, Mildred Fuss, Dolores Hippensteel, Alliene Krug, Joan Stough, Bernard Sons Return To Laughman, Dorothy Fuss, Janice Jacoby, Lloyd Shaffer, Robert Helen Stough and Dolly Wolf.

church school will present their returned to their stations after the Purple Heart for service in niece, Barbara Miller, and father, rens. annual Christmas program at the spending several days' leave at their which he was wounded in August, T. A. Lowe. The following were Luther Lightner, Baltimore, vischurch Sunday evening, December home on Chambersburg street.

is sponsored by the Lion's club. local high school will take place at will join him later. the auditorium Tuesday evening. December 21, with all musical or- HARBACH-HEIGES ganizations of the school participating. A large portion of the pro-

Recent contributions to the local risburg, for the marriage of their ponents. ed to more than \$72, most of which the late H. F. Harbach. came from church organizations.

Class 7, St. Paul's Evangelical in Harrisburg. Reformed church had their month- Miss Heiges is a graduate of Get- mer resident here, is under treat- at 8 o'clock in Zion Lutheran ly meeting.

Cross Keys diner.

serious operation at the Hanover for preliminary training. hospital some weeks ago, is now able to be about. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kopman, who

recently sold their farm near here to B. F. Aumen, near Hanover, will move in the spring to their property | Eighty students were absent from Marine, arrived in New York durin town, now the home of Harvey Gettysburg high school Thursday ing the past week after service in prano obligato solo. Glagle.

These officers have been elected of 21 over Wednesday. for the coming year in the Mite So- At Biglerville high school only turned home after a hunting trip to directing the cantata clety of St. Paul's Evangelical Re- 70 were absent Thursday compared Potter county. formed church: President, Mrs. to 101 on Wednesday. Harry Stock; vice president, Mrs. Other schools here reported the fol-turned after a trip to Virginia

Ethel Sheely. tives here.

RETURNS TO POST

Wentz, McKnightstown.

Deer Season Good

The nimrods who turned out in larger force than last year to hunt in Adams county's hills had "a very AUCTION CALVES fine season" during the deer hunting season which closed Saturday Game Warden Leo Bushman said Monday

While no count has been compar. There were more deer than

issued to hunters this season than placed on the national defense servman, and Assistant Farm Agent last, County Treasurer John W. Russel F. Mollenauer accompanied Brehm said Monday despite the fact loops suspended, however, the playthat there were three less resident of 2,036 licenses were issued, eighty

Pleads Guilty On Charge Of Theft

The county youngsters selling George Guise, Jr., Abbottstown, calves at Lancaster included Elmer was arrested Sunday on a charge of may declare the whole lot of them Appler, Hanover R. 3; Joseph Slay- stealing \$15, two cartons of cigar- free agents. baugh, Littlestown R. 2; Betty, Es- ettes and ten gallons of gasoline ther, Paul and Robert Dellinger, all from the Claude Wagner store, Hanof Gettysburg R. 4; Joan Enck, Big- over R. 3, about 12:30 a. m. Satur-

Hikes, Gardners R. 1; Armin, Irene | Guise pleaded guilty to the charge and Kenneth Hostetter, Littlestown laid before Justice of the Peace John R. 2: Atlee and Naomi Keefer, York H. Basehore by Corp. Earl Moore ings, thereby turning up the first at 7:30 o'clock. Springs; Van Lott, Gardners R. 1; of the Gettysburg state police. Two Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4; An- other youths arrested with Guise gela Myers, Gettysburg R. 5; Melvin were freed Monday after investiga-Nace, Hanover R. 3; Thelma Red- tion proved that the youths, knowing ding, Gettysburg R. 2; Dale and that Guise formerly worked at the Ray Reinecker, York Springs R. 2; Wagner store, believed he had the of any other reported reasons for the public to attend. Doris Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. right to remove the articles. Private 4; Gene Walker, Gettysburg R. 1; Harold Trout and Corporal C. F. these players was the real cream in Donald and Kenneth Walton, Han- Tempke assisted in making the ar- the coffee.

member of the committee for Boy league transfers. Scout Troop 78 at a meeting held But the agreement was continued, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. New Oxford. - Mrs. Sara W. was the principal speaker at the ses- involved isn't known definitely. The regular monthly meeting of

Red Hill school have a perfect at- Nine scouts joined the troop at released just a year ago, there were will be held Thursday evening at tendance record for the past month: the reorganization session. They in- more than 600 players on the na- 8 o'clock in the church social room. Farl Schucnart, Jean Hippensteel, cluded William Rosensteel, Patrick tional defense lists of the circuits A covered dish luncheon will be Shirley Shadle, Roy Fuss, Harry Wilkinson, Charles Small, Mark which suspended, headed by the 75 Munumert, Harold Shadle, Virginia Sanders, Joseph Patti, Samuel who went to war from the three-eye will be given. Schuchart, Reginald Reynolds, Rose- Becker, Jacob M. Yingling, William league and 60 from the Texas Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newkirk, Lan-

Posts After Visit

The recent dance at the high in basic engineering and has re- have returned to their New Ken- Mae Lowe and daughter, Lorraine, Lightner. school auditorium for the benefit turned to the University of Arkansas sington home after a brief visit Jacob Eiker, John Eiker, Mr. and of war relief agencies brought in to take an advanced engineering with their daughter, Mrs. Merl R. Mrs. Raymond Miller and daugh- Pear Production course under the A.S.T.P. Flight Shetter, at the home of her parents- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence Members of local Scout Troops 85 Officer Hess who recently received in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George L. and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and and 36 canvassed the town Satur- his wings as a pilot, was accom- Shetter, day to collect salvage materials for panied home by his wife, the former | Charles A. Grove and daughters | Margaret, Elizabeth and Lorraine; left for an assignment in the west- on the Wellsville road which he daughter, Shirley. The annual music festival of the ern part of the country. His wife recently purchased.

at her home Tuesday evening when morial Evangelical Lutheran church Loysville.

tysburg college in the class of 1941. ment at a York hospital. Mrs. William R. Snyder is con- She taught school one year in Biga patient at the Hanover hospital. | Doctor Harbach is a graduate of to Ireland.

The local Lions club held its reg- Gettysburg high school and college, The annual banquet of the local nine months as a resident phy-Social and Athletic club was con- sician at the Germantown hospital Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter ducted during the week at the club in Philadelphia. He will report for and family recently entertained Mr. duty in the Army Medical corps William Clark, who underwent a January 9, at the Carlisle Barracks

Illness Increases In Local Schools

morning due to illness, an increase England.

Dobbs F. Ehlman; secretary, Mrs. lowing number of absentees Thurs- where she visited her son, Robert, Roy Bollinger, and treasurer, Miss day: Meade, 83, and Charles Gentz- U. S. Army, who has been very ill turned to York after visiting rela- Clair Van Dyke and Mrs. Javens improved. Plank, teachers.

HANOVER LOSERS

school later in the season.

In This County REPORT LANDIS READY TO SET PLAYERS FREE

New York City, (AP) - Ever with open house during the day and since Commissioner K. M. Landis lution," like a guy puts out the cat at night, several "chain store" farm A calf fed by Dale Reinecker, five years ago when the deer were system operators have been grab-

several shot near Round Top and run as high as 1,000—who went to deer seen in the Pigeon hills and war from the 106 clubs in the 16

When they entered the armed Twenty-seven more licenses were forces, these hired hands were ice lists of those clubs. Since the ers were transferred-many for a and will report to those clubs when and sisters presented her with a Snyder is the church organist. the war ends. It is at this long corsage. About 40 friends visited string of transfer deals that Landis during the open house Sunday. is now aiming his high hard one, and the reports are that "the head"

600 Players Involved

Rumors that this was the stew baseball reign. From behind the brief candle-lighting service after Sheads. potted palms in the headquarters which a pageant, "The Nativity of hotel lobby of the winter conclaves, Jesus," will be presented. you heard the word that regardless An invitation has been extended the revolution, Landis' plans for

Under baseball's set-up the comminor league ball only through the leave with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Al- sippi. major-minor agreement. If the in- lison and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mc-At Reorganization surrectionists had been able to wipe Cullough, of Gettysburg. Lt. Mc-John B. Hemler was appointed a a thing about these strictly minor Stewart, Georgia.

last Friday evening in the Knights and now, if you believe the whis- D. H. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. of Columbus rooms, center square. pers, Landis is sharpening up his Wills. Pvt. Wills is stationed at Grand Knight Edgar P. Hamilton axe. Just how many players are Greensboro, South Carolina. However, on the 1943 reserve lists, the NCCW of St. Mary's church league.

East Berlin

has received word that his grand- of her daughter, Mrs. Newkirk. Pfc. Charles Gene Hess, sons of Gillespie, Florida, son of Mrs. Edna tained Sunday at a birthday dinner week-end at the home of Miss Curhigh in peach production in 1940 o'clock. Members of the First Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Selmar Hess, have Goodling, York, has been awarded in honor of their son, Theodore, and ren's mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur- with the 104 peach orchards in

1942.

Eradication contest will close Jan- family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Heiges of Har- treated by their unsuccessful op- the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire spectively.

improving at a Harrisburg hospital ed. The wedding will take place New after an appendectomy. She has "That Song of Old," a Christmas 1940. Miss Dotty Spangler was hostess Year's Day at 4 o'clock in the Me- been at the Tressler Orphanage, cantata by Fred Holton, will be presented by the members of the

Calvin J. Nitchman, York, a for- Community chorus Sunday evening

Harold Swope, U. S. Army, recent-

church.

Missouri.

Bette, Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown will be hosts at their home December 21, to the Young People's society

of the Red Run Sunday school, who will hold their annual Christ-Glen C. Cashman, U. S. Merchant chorus; "The Angels Sing," choir;

Clair and Paul Bassett have re-

Mrs. W. Carroll Volland has re- NAVY ENLISTS THREE

Sunday school will hold Christmas class, of the York office. November 29. ber 30.

Rubber Heel Plant | GRIP EPIDEMIC **Lions Visit Local**

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club made a tour of inspection through the Victor Products corporation plant on North Washington Mr. and Mrs. William Durboraw, of Gettysburg, celebrated their fif- street, Monday evening, after their weekly dinner meeting at Mrs. tieth wedding anniversary Sunday Smith's restaurant.

The clubmen witnessed the vari- reported today. a buffet lunch for 16 relatives in ous processes in the manufacture The wedding ceremony took place of rubber heels as described to them December 12, 1893, at the home of in a talk last week by Ray M. Hoff-Mrs. Durboraw's parents, the late man, secretary-treasurer of the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Waybright, They were conducted through the for any Adams county beef, 21% organized hunting this year with for a new headache they're afraid of Freedom township. Mr. Dur- plant by the night foreman, Charles

Mrs. I. N. Durboraw, of Mt. Joy About 25 Lions attended the township. The Rev. W. G. Min- meeting. Plans were announced nick, now of Baltimore, performed for the annual club Christmas party next Monday evening. A linen table cloth that was a

gift to the young couple at the Xmas Play Sunday wedding a half century ago was used By Presbyterians

"Why the Chimes Ring," a play Following the wedding the couple farmed in Cumberland township un- in one act by Elizabeth McFadden, til 16 years ago when they moved adapted from the story of the same to Gettysburg. Three of their five name by Raymond McDonald Alhunters' licenses this year. A total flat \$100 a head—to clubs in Russel Durboraw, Cumberland town- byterian church, Sunday evening, at evening, at the third in the series leagues still doing business at the ship, and Mrs. George Laird, Dal- 7:30 p. m. A 15-minute organ re- of special Advent Vesper services. same old stand. They were placed lastown. They have eight grand- cital of Christmas music will pre- In connection with this service a on the defense lists of those outfits children. Mrs. Durboraw's brothers ceed the Christmas play. Mrs. S. F. pageant will be rendered entitled

The cast of characters for the play: Holger, a peasant boy, John Cromwell; Steen, his younger broth- Christmas Star Bertha, Jane Teeter, Donald Schultz; Bertel, their er; Angel, Dora Rohrbaugh; Mary, uncle, Edward Carbaugh; an old Jean Spangler; the four Spirits of On Sunday Evening man, William Tipton; courtier, Mary Rohrbaugh, Doris Jean Kitz- Hampton The Youth Fellowship of the Cash-Sydney Poppay, Jr.; rich woman, miller and Jean Harner; the Shepthe high commissioner had on the town Trinity Evangelical Reformed Miss Edith Carbaugh; young girl, herds, Aaron Rohrbaugh, Robert licitor for the War Fund drive, has fire were what stirred up the re- church will present a Christmas pro- Miss Natalie Young; sage. Scott Saylor, Harry Spangler, William announced the total to date of \$100. bellion at the recent winter meet- gram at the church Sunday evening Mountain; the king, David Ras- Snyder and Howard Fox; Wise The following organizations who serious threat in 22 years to Landis' The program will begin with a mussen, and the angel, Miss Betty perger and Clyde Spangler; Christ- fire company, \$25; Reformed Sun-

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills. - Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat left Saturday for Camp Shelby,

Robert Mickley shot an 8-point deer weighing about 170 pounds, that out, Landis couldn't have done Cullough is stationed at Camp near the home of his father, G. O. Mickley, Saturday. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Wills spent

> granddaughter, Helen, assisted Mrs. Nintle's father, John Kauffman, of South Mountain, to butcher Sat-

home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Census Bureau. V. Currens. served and a Christmas program

caster, announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Arthur Spangler and families bushels produced in the county that of Hanover.

East Berlin - Abraham Altland Mrs. Seiferd is visiting at the home Thursday into the U. S. Navy. Miss Goldie Currens and Paul age in 1940. Shadle, Paul Wine, Gloria Krug,
Helen Stough and Dolly Wolf.

Shadle, Paul Wine, Gloria Krug,
Helen Stough and Dolly Wolf.

Shadle, Paul Wine, Gloria Krug,
Hanover, have announced the birth township was second son, Cpl. Charles L. Goodling, Camp of a daughter, Mary Ann. on Dec.

> present: T. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. ited several days the past week with 72,101 peach trees of bearing age in Pfc. Hess has completed his course Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe Joseph Lowe and son, Theodore, Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Franklin township in 1940 and 36,-

Light In Adams morning at the court house to Quen-

the war effort. The salvage drive Phyllis Fry, of Gettysburg, and has are now occupying the new home Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and ty in pear production according to burg, and Jeannette Rebecca Spangthe recent census with the town- ler, daughter of Mrs. Ida Spangler, Sunday guests at the home of ship securing 358 bushels from its Gettysburg. Twenty-seven members of the John Eiker were Mr. and Mrs. Nor- 171 trees in 1940. The county's local FFA chapter met during the man Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe total pear production was 1,945 past week at the local high school and daughter, Miss Katherine Wea- bushels from 2,359 trees on 459 INVITATIONS OUT when it was decided that the Pest ver and Mr. and Mrs. Coshun and farms. Menallen and Hamiltonban Arsenal, Maryland, is spending a townships were second and third thirty-day convalescent leave. folgrame will be devoted to Christmas Invitations have been issued by uary 4, with the winners to be The regular monthly meeting of high with 299 and 199 bushels re-

company will be held Thursday eve- Mt. Pleasant township led in Red Cross chapter for the purchase daughter, Miss Suzanne E. Heiges, Mrs. Joseph Smith has had word ning at the home of Mrs. Samuel grape production with 17,818 pounds of kit bags to be given to service to Dr. Harrison F. Harbach, son of that her granddaughter, Miss June Musselman. A Christmas party while Franklin township was secpersons going overseas have amount- Mrs. H. F. Harbach, Gettysburg, and Wise, a frequent visitor here, is will be held and refreshments serv- ond with 10,595. The county produced 64,328 pounds of grapes in

Franklin Twp. Holds Lead For Cherries

Adams county's 548 cherry or- Mrs. Walter Yealy and infant son, nue, has been named head of the valescing at her home after being lerville and two years in Marysville. ly notified relatives of his removal given: "Upon the Midnight Clear," chards produced 2,581,863 pounds of Robert Walter, Taneytown, and Mrs. advertising staff of the 1945 "Spec- The annual Student Christian As chorus; "That Glorious Song of cherries on the 76,087 bearing trees Thomas Niblett, Gettysburg R. 5. A visitor during the week among Old," Women's two-part chorus; in 1940 according to the recently ular meeting during the week at the and of Temple university school of relatives here has been Sgt. Rich- "Angels Bending Near the Earth," announced census figures. There medicine. He has just completed and Harner, Fort Leonard Wood, Arthur Roth and chorus; "Peace on were 40,999 cherry trees coming of Earth," soprano solo and chorus; bearing age at that time. Franklin "Still They Come," Men's two-part township is the leading cherry pro- the farm tenanted by Arthur Muschorus and Women's three-part ducing section, with the 41,750 trees selman, about four miles north of At a benefit dance held December in town. A group also sang caro and Mrs. Harry Hawk and daughter, chorus; "Ye Who Toil," Mrs. Anson of bearing age on 67 farms production here on the Biglerville road, short- 4 in New Oxford sponsored by at the county home Tuesday evening Hamm, contralto solo; "By Prophet ing 1,557,772 pounds.

> Rev. E. G. Colestock, Mrs. Donald high in 1940 with the 7,440 trees burned over. Weikert, Arthur Roth and chorus; on 84 farms there producing 288,332 "The Age of Gold," choir; "Send pounds.

RECEIVES WORD OF

McCleaf. The Rev. Mr. Colestock is Clear Springs, parents of Capt. John by Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., to his home on West Lincoln ave-W. Balsh, Jr., have received a letter chairman of the court. The place nue with a severe cold. from Brig.-Gen. Hugh Casey, of the and details of the program will be Australian Army, office of Chief En- made known in a few days. ADAMS COUNTIANS gineer, eulogizing their son and telling the cause of his death on Nov. Three Adams county men enlist- 26. General Casey explained that Arrive Overseas ler and Miss Helen Culp, teachers: in a hospital there. He recently ed during November in the U. S. Capt. Baish was a valued member Word has been received of the 23, Fayetteville R. D. 2, guilty of unather with the college will have one day Mrs. Howard E. Eyster has re- Lincoln, 40, and High street, 65 and submitted to an operation and is Navy through the York Recruiting of his staff and was leaving on a safe arrival in England of Sgt. John lawfully possessing a fawn in closed vacation—Christmas Day. Sub-station, it was announced to- special mission in line of duty. He White. The Lower Bermudian Lutheran day by W. H. Steller, Yoeman, third was on a transport plane and seven Pfc. Raymond D. Ketterman has five days in which to pay a fine of The Christian Endeavor socie services at the church Thursday Edward S. Krout, Jr., Abbottstown, crashed into a hillside. He further to word received by his mother, Mrs. man must serve 100 days in jail. church has purchased Christia Sgt. Roy R. Wentz has returned West York high defeated Hanover evening, December 23. The Sunday enlisted November 4; Russell C. said that the funeral of the young Alice Ketterman, Gettysburg R. 2. to Avon Park, Florida, after spend- high 36-31 in a game played Tues- school will hold its annual Christ- Fourlas, of Gettysburg, joined the man was attended by the men at Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Day have re- by Game Protector Leo Bushman, will be dedicated at the regul ing a 15-day furlough at the home day evening at York. Both teams mas party at the church social Navy November 29, and Norman D. the post and his fellow officers. Ceived word of the safe arrival in Gettysburg. The fawn was alleged-service Sunday morning at 10: of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory will be played by Gettysburg high rooms Thursday evening, Decem- Little, Gettysburg R. 5, also joined Other letters were received from England of their son, Pvt. Maynard ly killed on October 6. Kauffman o'clock. The Rev. H. O. Sipe officers of high rank.

HITS SCHOOLS

Gettysburg and Biglerville school pupils apparently are in the midst of an epidemic of colds and grip ac-

Forty-eight students were absent from the high school Tuesday; 51 from Meade school and one teacher, Charles L. Gentzler; 18 from the Lincoln school and 15 from the High street school. At Biglerville high school 80 pupils

and Miss Mildred Sell and Miss High Winds Drop Lena Boyer of the faculty, were absent Tuesday.

School authorities at Arendtsville and Fairfield reported only normal absentee figures Tuesday.

White Gift Service At Trinity Sunday

The annual White Gift offering will be received at Trinity Evan-"Star Gleam."

The cast of characters follows: Modern girl, Barbara Ziegler: woman, Miss Ruth Warman; rich Christmas. Ann Raffensperger, mussen; the minister, Norman Ras- Men, Donald Myers, Edgar Raffens- gave contributions are: Hampton den and Barbara Hertz.

recitation at the offering and Miss from individuals which ranged from Mississippi, to visit her husband, Pvt. Bertha Jane Teeter will sing "The \$15 to \$5. Harry Jeffcoat, who recently sub- | Virgin's Slumber Song." The White Fairfield-Lt. and Mrs. Robert mitted to an operation for appen- Gifts will be consecrated by the Rev. missioner swings the big stick over McCullough are spending a 15-day dicitis at a base hospital in Missis- H. S. Fox and distributed on Monday to the several homes. The annual offering for the Hoffman orphanage and the Old Folks' home will also be received at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and Franklin May Win Peach Yield Title

Menallen township leads Adams county in peach production accord-Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown, ing to the 1940 census figures which Peters remained for a few days. spent the past week-end at the were released recently by the U. S.

The upper county township, which tors of William Ensor. Mrs. John Kump spent the past also leads in apple production, pro- Mrs. Pauline Street, Hanover, the Boston Red Sox, said at Washweek-end at the homes of her duced 102,851 bushels of peaches in was a Sunday guest of her parents, ington he "hated to part" with Newyear. There were 54.399 bearing Dale Kepner, son of Mrs. Carrie peach trees on the 101 farms with Robert E. Harner, 12-year-old son ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seiferd. Kepner, Fairfield, was inducted last peach orchards in 1940. There were of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harner, Fair-15,399 trees approaching bearing field R. 2, shot a four-point buck

206 trees approaching bearing age.

tin Page Garman, son of Mr. and Straban township leads the coun- Mrs. David Saul Garman, Harris-HOME ON LEAVE Sgt. Charles J. Appler, Edgewood

SECURE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this

sister, Miss Mary Jane Appler, Hotel Gettysburg.

HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. John Lady, Biglerville; Mrs.

the Warner hospital. Those dis- burned over. charged were Mrs. Norbert Klocker, Gettysburg R. 4: Mrs. Walter P. Griest, Baltimore street; Mrs. Lester Johnson, North Stratton street;

CHECK GRASS FIRE

The Biglerville fire company was chief of the publication. called to extinguish a grass fire on ly after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bobby Brothers' orchestra, \$51.10 Bards Foretold," Mrs. Hamm, the Menallen township was second About seven acres of brush was was cleared and turned over to the

Scout Court of Honor and the an-CAPT. BAISH'S DEATH nual Scout Christmas party will be

SCOUT COURT PLANNED

The December session of the Boy

W. Day.

Harry Shanoltz Is Given Promotion BASHFUL BOBO

Staff Sergeant Harry O. Shanoltz, U.S.M.C., of 514 York street, recently was promoted from sergeant

to his present rank. Attached to the motor transport section of a Marine unit in the field, cording to the number of absentees | Staff Sergeant Shanoltz now is stationed on a front-line Allied base in the southwest Pacific. He has just completed his eighth year in the Marine Corps and for the past nee of Leo Durocher among others 18 months he has been on duty at for baseball's No. 1 problem child,

west Pacific.

tures and toppled numerous stand- tamales from the fire. ing signs but apparently caused Wolff, of course, goes to the Washlittle damage.

ported that the mercury hit a low gotiations between Mack and Clark of 23 degrees on Saturday morning. Griffith began at the recent major Merchants throughout the county were replacing signs blown over and volves no cash or other players, acsome hanging signs were ripped cording to the official announcefrom their moorings. Christmas ment. trees stacked in front of the home of Victor "Swifty" Palmer, York street merchant, were scattered over a clubhouse orator, the 80-year-old half a block of York street by the Mr. Mack, who likes his Athletics wind, but all were recovered in good to be gentlemen even though they

Hampton-Mrs. D. E. Myers, somas angels, Jean McLaughlin, Nancy day school, \$15; Lutheran Sunday Teeter, Patricia Gleim, Genevieve school, \$10; Reformed Ladies' Aid Koons, Patricia Rebert, Nancy Og- society, \$10; Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class, Lutheran, \$5. Miss Dixie Moser will render a The remainder were contributions confident when the deal was made

Mrs. Guy Shelleman is spending "I think we'll get along just fine, ville, where he is employed.

Brenneman, and the former's uncle he is going to do for us in the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George future." Winand, both of Dover R. D. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Bal-

timore, were week-end guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Sipe. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy. Hanover R. D., were Sunday visi-

YOUNGSTER GETS DEER

weighing 100 pounds in Liberty

OIL INDEX REPORT

The weekly fuel oil index shows that as of Monday, consumers in this area shouldn't have burned more dent of the Mt. Pleasant township than 25 per cent of their total yearly school board at a reorganization fuel oil ration, it was announced to- meeting held last week. Other offiday by the Harrisburg District Of- cers named were Philip Wagaman, fice of Price Administration.

MOOSE BANQUET TUESDAY

the difficulty in securing supplies.

CHECK GRASS FIRE

The Biglerville fire company was called to extinguish a grass fire on the farm tenanted by Arthur Musselman, about four miles north of to Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Stock G. Henry Roth, Hanover street, and here on the Biglerville road, short- South Plains Army Flying Field, in Mrs. Woodford Auldridge, Thurmont, ly after 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. the Lubbock General hospital rehave been admitted as patients to About seven acres of brush were cently. Lieutenant Stock is a sor

ON "SPECTRUM" STAFF

Margaret L. Gotwalt, Springs avetrum." Gettysburg college year sociation-sponsored Christmas car book, according to an announcément olling was held Tuesday night b by Delbur C. Haslbeck, editor-in- students at Gettysburg college. Th

USO GIVEN \$51.10

USO fund it was reported by Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Adams county bersburg, the former Miss Mai treasurer for the USO fund.

CAPTAIN COSHEY ILL Captain John R. Coshey, com- day where she is being kept und

held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 manding officer of the 55th College an oxygen ten. Mrs. Jennings co The organist will be Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baish, of o'clock, it was announced Tuesday Training Detachment, is confined lapsed at her home this mornin

FINED \$100 FOR FAWN

Justice of the Peace John H. Base- Wednesday. Classes will be resur hore, Gettysburg, has announced ed January 6. The cadets of the that he has found Mervil Kauffman, 55th College Training Detachme season. Kauffman has been given minutes after taking off the plane arrived safely in England according \$100. If the fine is not paid, Kauff- of the Mt. Carmel United Brethr

By ED CREAGH Philadelphia, (AP) - Louis

Norman (Buck) Newsom, the nomivarious island bases in the south- will get a fresh start come spring under the refining influence of Connie Mack. Big Bobo, who led the historic

Dodger revolt against Dorocher in Mercury To 23 the middle of last season, will join the Athletics' pitching staff in ex-High winds throughout the coun- change for Roly-poly Roger Wolff, ty last night and this morning the relief hurler who has pulled brought sharply reduced tempera- more than one of Jesse Flores

ington Senators. The trade, an-The Arendtsville laboratories re- nounced Monday night although neleague meeting in New York, in-

Connie Wanted Buck

For all of Newsom's reputation as land in the American league cellar on account of it, has had his keen eye on the 34-year-old right-hander for a long time.

"I think he would pitch all right for me," Mr. Baseball remarked, ever so casually when Newsom was in the American league following his switch from Brooklyn to the St Louis Browns last season

And even though Bobo has been passed from team to team and from league to league like a bean bag at a picnic, Connie Mack was just as

Looking to Future

a week with her husband at Read- he said at Frederick. Maryland, where he was inspecting the A's Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers were spring training site. "As to New-Sunday evening visitors of the for- som's past, I'm not worrying about mer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John that. Instead I'm figuring on what

> As for Bobo, man of a few thousand words though he is: "I know absolutely nothing about the deal and do not care to comment" he said at his Hartsville, South Carolina, home when a reporter broke

> the news. Griffith, who obtained Outfielder Bob Johnson a year ago in a trade with the A's and later sold him to som, who won three and lost three for the Senators after his arrival from St. Louis.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper, 4. Mrs. Topper before her marriage was Miss Loretta Brady.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

John Clabaugh was elected presivice president, Jos. A. Chrismer, sec., and Charles F. Myers, treasurer.

The Gettysburg Lodge of the Donald Reel, of Gettysburg, has Loyal Order of Moose will hold its returned from Potter county where annual banquet for members and he shot a seven-point buck weightheir guests Tuesday evening at the ing about 110 pounds last Thursday. lodge home on York street. It has He was hunting with a party which been announced the kiddies' party included A. E. Hutchison, Ralph will not be held this year because of Oyler, Harry Thomas, Kermit Deardorff and Vernon Corle, all of Gettysburg, and Lamont Kane and Wil-

liam Cole, Newman's hill. STOCKS WELCOME BABY

A son, Thomas Bernard, was born of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stock Gettysburg and Mrs. Stock is the former Miss Doris Miers, St. Peters burg, Florida.

carolers divided into three group

each accompanied by a trumpete

SING XMAS CAROLS

and leader and visited various home SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. Theodore Jennings, Chan Eden of Gettysburg, is reported i a very serious condition at th Chambersburg hospital this Wedne

VACATION BEGINS Gettysburg college students bega their Christmas vacation at no

WILL DEDICATE FLAGS

was given a hearing on November pastor of the church.